

DEADLOCK FOLLOWS AS A RESULT OF REICH ELECTIONS

Social Democrats or Pan-Germans May Be Called on by President

Dr. Breitscheid Says Acceptance of the Experts' Report Is Guaranteed

By HOWARD SIEPEN
By Special Cable

BERLIN, May 6.—Now the elections to the new Reichstag are over, either the Social Democrats or the Pan-Germans will be asked by the President to form a new Government, according to which party is strongest in the Reichstag. The Social Democrats, The Christian Science Monitor correspondent learns, feel very little inclination at present to undertake this arduous task, which will then fall to the Pan-Germans. The latter demand the exclusion of the Democrats from the Government, and insist upon naming the Chancellor, and also claim the portfolio of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Monitor representative was informed by one of their leaders yesterday.

Whether the German People's Party and the Roman Catholics will swallow all this remains to be seen. Should the Pan-Germans fall, there remain three ways out of the deadlock:

1. A revival of the great coalition, including all the major part, is from the German People's Party to the Social Democrats.
2. The continuation in office of the present coalition of the three chief center parties.
3. New elections.

A revival of the coalition, in which Gustav Stresemann and Rudolf Breitscheid are leading figures, it appears, would be shipwrecked on the rocks of nationalist opposition.

President Coalition Weakened

Whether the present coalition can continue successfully in office in its present weakened condition is also doubtful. Its existence would depend entirely upon the Social Democrats. Nevertheless it might hold out until the legislation for the experts' scheme was passed by the Reichstag.

Regarding the influence the elections might exercise on Germany's attitude toward the experts' report, Dr. Breitscheid, who was returned to the Reichstag and who is one of the leaders of the Social Democrats, told the Monitor correspondent that "the acceptance of the experts' report by Germany is guaranteed. The Pan-Germans will vote for it if they enter the Government. If not another party combination will be found which will do so."

"The elections have been more favorable to the Democratic and Republican parties than was generally expected," he continued. "If one takes the Social Democrats and the Communists together, the Labor Party has scarcely lost. This is of importance regarding the labor question and others, in which these parties are opposed to the Conservatives."

Attitude of Pan-Germans

The attitude the Pan-Germans would adopt toward the experts' report if they entered the Government was cautiously described to the Monitor correspondent by Herr von Lindner, one of their chief leaders, as follows: "We believe the present Government had no right, according to the Constitution, to enter into a binding international commitment, and we hold that the commitments, if entered into, are not so very binding."

"We are willing to negotiate regarding the experts' scheme, but we are not inclined first to accept the conditions of our opponents and the plea for the fulfillment of our wishes. We want to sit down at a conference table as equal partners; concessions must be made on both sides."

"The economic questions cannot be solved without political questions. It was a mistake of the experts to deal with the economic problems only, leaving the political questions open. We demand the discussion of the entire complex of the German question."

"Our opponents believed," he continued, "that the execution of the experts' scheme depends upon Germany's good will. In this case I hold that they should strive to support that good will, in order that the German people may understand that their starvation is leading them to something tangible."

"We demand the evacuation of the Ruhr, the return of the expelled and the release of prisoners. Furthermore we shall point out that the first zone of the occupied territories should be evacuated on Jan. 11, 1925. The Versailles Treaty provides that this should take place five years after the exchange of the ratifications of the Treaty—this was done on January 11, 1920."

Bavarian Landtag Dissolved

BERLIN, May 6.—The Bavarian Landtag has been dissolved, said a message from Munich yesterday. The Cabinet, headed by Dr. von Knieling, has resigned.

NEW ZEALAND RAILS SURPRISE BY SURPLUS

By Special Cable

AUCKLAND, N. Z., May 6.—The railways' profit for the financial year, not reckoning interest, amounts to £1,589,000, an increase of £355,000, after allowing for interest there is a surplus of £239,000. This is the first time in four years that there has existed such a surplus.

An hour strike is the sequel to the Government's appointing a commission to investigate the railway service thoroughly.

Italian and French Premiers to Meet

By Special Cable

ROME, May 6.—The Christian Science Monitor representative learns that the long-contemplated meeting of Raymond Poincaré and Benito Mussolini will take place probably toward the end of the month, after the meeting of Signor Mussolini and the Belgian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

The object of the Franco-Italian conversation is not only to try to remove the divergent points existing between the two governments as regards reparations, but also to reach a definite understanding of the problem of the interrelated debts, on which both the French and Italian governments substantially agree.

COMPROMISE PLAN ON TAX BILL HINTED

Mellon Measure Gets Setback as Democrats Win 40 Per Cent Surtax by Coalition

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Mellon tax plan seems to be doomed. Democrats and insurgent Republicans in the Senate yesterday adopted the substitute offered by Furnifold Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina. Not only does this mean that it will be the Democratic tax revision plan in its essentials that will be passed by Congress, but it marks again decisively that the coalition strength in the Senate is sufficient to control all important legislation.

Those who look upon the brighter side of the tax situation, however, point with significance to the report that "regular" Senate Republicans agreed at a parley today to seek some sort of a compromise on the Democratic surtax rates.

The surtax rates graduated up to 40 per cent were substituted for the Mellon maximum rate of 25 per cent and following this the Simmons rates on normal incomes were adopted by a vote of 44 to 37.

The normal rates accepted were 2 per cent on the first \$4000 of income; 4 per cent on the second \$4000 and 6 per cent on all above \$8000. This compares with the present rates of 4 per cent on the first \$4000 and 8 per cent above that amount.

Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, was the only Senator who defended the Mellon rates of 3 per cent on incomes under \$4000 and 6 per cent on those above that amount. Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, refrained from voting on the ground that he would have a personal pecuniary interest in the legislation. Senator Smoot stated that he still has some hope of getting a compromise on the surtax rates when the bill goes from the committee of the whole to the Senate.

Under the Simmons amendment, the surtax begins upon net incomes in excess of \$10,000. Up to \$14,000 the tax is 1 per cent of such excess. The surtax then increases by 1 per cent for each additional \$2000 net income until it reaches 40 per cent for net incomes in excess of \$50,000.

This rate is lower than that now in effect which begins with 1 per cent surtax on net incomes of \$6000 and graduates as high as 50 per cent on net incomes exceeding \$200,000. It approximates the surtax rate adopted by the House, which being 1½ per cent at \$10,000 and graduates to 37½ per cent for net incomes exceeding \$200,000. But it is considerably in excess of the Mellon plan adopted by the Senate Finance Committee.

Mr. Mellon's idea was that there should be a reasonable limit on surtaxes on the grounds that such a limitation would induce investment in business activities and add to the prosperity of the country.

It is contended by the Democrats

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

METHODISTS PLAN PROTEST AGAINST THE JAPANESE ACT

Plea to President Coolidge Is Proposed—Negro Bishops in Northern Cities Urged

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 6.—Introduction of a resolution protesting to President Coolidge against the Japanese exclusion act, a plea for establishment of Negro bishops in northern cities and proposed indorsement of the Sterling-Reel educational bill in Congress, were prominent features in today's session of the Methodist General Conference.

The most eloquent moments of debate at the conference came when Dr. Lorenzo H. King, editor of a Negro religious journal, made a powerful appeal to meet the tremendous migration of southern Negroes northward. He said:

"We are not concerned in obtaining any larger proportion of Negro bishops. We are not unmindful of what the Des Moines general conference did when they placed hands of consecration on two sons of slave mothers, giving them equal authority with other bishops of the greatest Protestant force in America. We can never forget the honor that this came to a backward race but 50 years out of slavery. We are not selfish in asking for bishops for the north."

Our people gave \$1,750,000 to the great centenary movement, stinting the education of our own boys and girls. All the Negroes in all the other churches combined have not equaled that record. This money did not come from homes of wealth, but from over the wash board, the ironing board, in the swamps, bays and turpentine camps. Within recent months more than 500,000 abandoned the south. The African Methodist church has 18 bishops who are handling, molding and conserving thousands of Negroes who have come to the northland."

Referred to Committee

Elmer L. Kidney of Pittsburgh, an attorney, objected to the immediate passage of the resolution and it was referred to the committee on the Episcopacy, for more deliberate consideration.

Reviving the most bitter fight of the last general conference Judge Henry Wade Rogers, chairman of the committee on Episcopacy, asked the conference whether it desired reference of the question of a doctrinal test to the committee on judiciary. Four years ago, in an effort to free the church from the requirement of assenting to the 25 articles of religion upon joining the church, both the majority and minority reports were defeated and the requirement for doctrinal assent was retained. Judge Rogers insists that this requirement is a violation of the constitution of the church. The matter will be before the conference for fuller debate later.

"Avoid glorification of war and teach reliance on justice instead of passion and force," was the substance of a resolution presented this morning by Dr. John H. Race of Cincinnati in which he urged that curricula should be prepared for all teachers of the young that this end may be accomplished. There seemed to be very general approval of this policy of promoting peace and the matter was referred to committee on state of the church.

Book Agents Excluded

The general conference is no place for book agents to advertise their products, the body decided when refusal to give five minutes for the description of a religious encyclopedia fostered by prominent Methodists was voted. The ordination of women was brought up and made the order of the day for Thursday morning.

The foreign language commission appointed by the 1920 session having to do with the work among foreign-speaking people was reported at length by the Rev. Edmund J. Lockwood of Waterloo, Ia. The recommendations were as follows: Use native languages, changing to English as soon

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Outstanding Bolshevik Diplomatist



KHYDIR ALIEFF
Member of the Soviet Delegation Now in London, Whose Gorgeous Apparel Causes Him to Be the Target of Newspaper Photographers

Gayly-Clad Russian Delegate Center of Attraction to London

Members of the Mission of the Soviet Union of Republics Set New Fashion for Diplomats

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 20.—The members of the delegation from the Soviet Union set quite a new fashion for foreign diplomats when they arrived in London for their conference with the British Government. They chose a private hotel on the far side of Hyde Park, a considerable way from the Foreign Office. They turned up half an hour late for the first day's conference, for which they were severely taken to task by a section of the British press.

In appearance the Russian delegates, except for an occasional penchant for unruly hats, not confined to Bolshevik politicians, are much like ordinary people, always excepting Khydir Alieff, whose gorgeous Turkestan robes have taken the hearts of the press photographers by storm. Perhaps the strangest thing about the delegation, in fact, is that only one member of it speaks English.

MAYOR FOR NEW HARVARD BRIDGE

Mr. Curley Calls Rebuilding Plans "Unworthy"—Describes Project Costing \$7,000,000

James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, said today to the members of the House Ways and Means Committee when the question of erecting or replacing the present Harvard Bridge was under consideration, that he was opposed to the rebuilding and revamping of the present Harvard Bridge. He opposed the Metropolitan Planning Division's plan for a structure costing \$2,300,000 with peninsulas extending from each shore into the Charles River basin. He stamped as unworthy of consideration the bill offered by William D. Lancaster of Dorchester, a Representative, for a rebuilding of the present structure at an estimated cost of \$1,200,000.

Mayor Curley spoke for his plan for an entirely new structure with an island in midstream upon which should be erected a lofty campanile and memorial hall large enough for any national convention or any other great gathering to be held. This plan calls for the expenditure of not more than \$7,000,000.

"The proposition to build a bridge across the Charles River where the present Harvard bridge now stands," said the mayor, "or the repairing of the present structure is one that vitally concerns the city of Boston which I represent." He continued:

"This city, gentlemen, is a continuing entity. The men and women in charge of affairs today will go, but the city will continue and the people of Boston, holding dear the traditions of their city and those of Cambridge as well, where are housed those great educational institutions Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are determined, if their will is considered, to erect a bridge which will stand out for the years to come as fitting of the manner in which the Boston of today builds."

Having to bear the greater amount of the money burden of any such proposition, I hold that the people of Boston are to be consulted and their will considered in the erection of such a structure as I am sure they want to have made there.

The Mayor then dwelt at length upon his plan for the erection of a magnificent bridge and island as well as memorial buildings and tower in midstream. He characterized the other plans proposed as makeshifts that would please none and never prove satisfactory but which would have to be rebuilt in a few years at best.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce favored the rebuilding of the present structure in a letter signed by its president, Howard Cooley.

MORE WOMEN JOIN MOVEMENT TO INSURE PEACE OF WORLD; PARENT-TEACHERS WILL ACT

Proposed Peace Conference of Women Wins Support of Large Organization

Specific Proposals Offered at League Session in Capital to Prevent Disputes

WILSON IS EULOGIZED

Congress of Mothers Also to Take Firm Stand for Observance of Nation's Laws

By MARJORIE SHULER

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 6.—Peace came before the twenty-eighth convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations in the opening sessions here today when the executive board recommended to the convention that it join in the plans for the proposed peace congress of women and that it send representatives to the conference of women's organizations at which the proposal for a congress will be discussed.

This is the second national organization of women to agree to support such a congress, the National League of Women Voters at its recent convention having authorized its national board to send delegates.

"It is through such means as this that the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations will show its desire for peace and not through any means which can be labeled political," said Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Philadelphia, national president in an interview today for The Christian Science Monitor. She added: "We have cordially endorsed some form of world court co-operation between the nations of the world."

League Issue Unlikely

Mrs. Reeve's statement is taken to mean that the League of Nations will not come before this convention as an issue and that the attempt to bring it to a vote here will be dropped. She continued:

"We will lay our whole stress on law observance, rather than on law enforcement. Prominent law observance of law in home, school and community is the contribution which this group can make most successfully and this our national board has determined to do."

Mrs. Reeve outlined the duties of the new committees formed by the board yesterday: Illiterate, to reach the illiterate or foreign-born mother through the school children; Music, to increase appreciation and to teach the history of music in homes and communities and to aid those with musical ability to receive an education; Art, to educate parents in the value of good pictures and good books and to discourage the comic newspaper supplements.

Charges that persistent filming of salacious books has been the most significant phrase of the motion picture problem this year, were made by Mrs. Charles E. Merriam of Chicago, chairman of the motion picture committee. Division of films into three classes—those for the family, those for adults, and those for children—was urged by Mrs. Merriam in an appeal for community action to cleanse the motion picture business.

Modern Cinema Decried

"Artistically better and morally worse" was the average answer of members of the association in 18 states who sent replies to a questionnaire on motion picture improvement. The questionnaire revealed great dissatisfaction with conditions, 54 per cent of the answers declaring that pictures are "tiresome, mushy, trashy, boring." In a survey of young men and women there was a tie in responses to the question as to whether they attended the motion picture.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Idaho Lava Land Made National Monument

Washington, May 6

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, on recommendation of Herbert Work, Secretary of the Interior, has set aside the "Craters of the Moon" as a national monument. The area covers 29 square miles and was given its name because of the similarity of its surface with that of the moon as seen through a telescope.

U. S. NAVAL STRENGTH INQUIRY ADVOCATED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Investigation by Congress to ascertain the strength of the navy is provided in resolutions introduced in the House yesterday by John J. Rogers (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, and Fred Britten (R.), Representative from Illinois, as the immediate concrete result of the recent report by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, chief of naval operations, tending to show that the navy, instead of being in the first class of the 5-5-3 ratio, had fallen into third place behind that of Japan.

While Mr. Rogers' resolution confines itself to a call for an inquiry, that filed by Mr. Britten includes the propounding of 27 questions specifically bringing out the points that he desires to have cleared up.

In a statement, Mr. Britten calls attention to the fact that \$175,000,000 has been spent in submarine construction in the last 10 years without the navy having a single ship that is worth anything.

If the navy is being maintained in accordance with the ratio fixed by the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament, that is, on the 5-5-3 basis, there is no reason for apprehension, according to Mr. Rogers.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924

Wilson Praised at Women's League.....	1
Parent-Teachers for Peace.....	1
Compromise Plan on Tax Bill Hinted.....	1
Lausanne Treaty Criticized in Paris.....	1
Gayly-Clad Russian Attracts London.....	1
Business Men Ask Postal Efficiency.....	5
Y. W. C. A. Approves \$1,250,000 Budget.....	5
Smallpox Scare for Californians.....	5
Poland Upholds Eight-Hour Day.....	7
Java to Establish First University.....	8
Victoria Testing Wheat Culture.....	8
Women of Russia Rise in Industry.....	8
Train-Control Survey Reviewed.....	8
Detroit Cities Way to Traffic Relief.....	10
Shenandoah Tribute to the Apple.....	10
Canadians Move to United States.....	10
Norway's Whalers Lead the World.....	10
Royal Dutch Air Lines Thriving.....	11
Financial.....	
Security Prices Show Steadiness.....	15
Stock and Bond Quotations.....	15
Cloth Exports of England Drop.....	15
British Wool Body Dissolves.....	15
French Bonds Advance.....	17
American Beet Sugar Has Good Year.....	17
Sports.....	
Rhode Island State College Rifle Team.....	14
American Checker Championship.....	14
New Inter-Club Tennis Troupe.....	14
N. Y. Y. C. Changes Rules.....	14
Major League Baseball.....	14
Chess.....	15
Twilight Tales.....	8
The Diary of Snobs, Our Dog.....	8
The Final Part of "Squab".....	8
Benito Mussolini—A Portrait.....	9
A Week-End on the Japanese Cape Cod.....	9
When Approaching Southampton.....	9
Theatrical News of the World.....	12
The Radio Page.....	15
Letters to the Editor.....	15
The Home Forum.....	23
Man's Eternal Refuge.....	24
Editorial.....	24
Songs of Eastern Workmen.....	24

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METHODISTS LPAN PROTEST AGAINST THE JAPANESE ACT

(Continued from Page 1)

as feasible; prepare missionary, educational and evangelistic literature; obtain young people of ability to prepare for this work; make careful study of national backgrounds of immigrant people; process of merging foreign language conferences should not be forced; foreign language committee to be formed in each local church to study its relationship and responsibility to any foreign language peoples resident in the parish.

Japanese Exclusion

The Japanese exclusion act was protested by a California pastor, Dr. John Stephens, of Oakland, in a proposed resolution to be sent to President Coolidge reading, in part:

"As Christians we cannot countenance racial discrimination. It is not good policy to enact legislation which will stimulate ill-feeling and a sense that they are held to be inferior to the white race, thus creating a solid bloc of the Oriental nations. Japan has been admitted into sisterhood of nations. No calamity can be imagined worse than that the doors of the East be closed against us. Japanese leaders were quoted as saying that they hope United States will be as liberal in justice as in its charity toward Japan. This exclusion legislation we deem as inopportune, we depend upon you to use your influence as President to prevent this calamity that will come to political, social and missionary efforts if this bill is passed."

Dr. Kameiji Ichizaka of the Japanese Methodist Church was sitting on the platform when this resolution was offered. The resolution was voted to be published and action deferred until tomorrow.

Sterling-Reed Bill

Then came discussion of the Sterling-Reed educational bill. "There is a hand that has been strangling the bill for federal education department which has been for five years in the committee of Congress, and that same influence has prevented the re-election of the original sponsors of the bill," said Dr. Harry E. Woolever, church press editor of Washington. Referring to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, he said: "There is a man, whose name has been before me before this conference, who is its chief opponent although there are other Columbia University faculty members who have appeared at hearings in favor of it."

The committee on education will prepare a resolution committing Methodism as favorably to the passage of the Sterling-Reed bill for the consideration of the conference.

Roman Catholic propaganda would be counteracted by Methodist propaganda to be published by the Methodist Book Concern, if a resolution advocated by George P. McClung of Kankakee, Ill., is reported out of the committee on state of the church to which it was committed and adopted.

Situation in China

"China shall be redeemed; this is the hour of her destiny," said Bishop Frederick T. Keeney of Fochow, addressing a special session of the Conference last night on the work of the church in that country.

"The greatest social revolution in history is going on in China today," Bishop Keeney declared. The Chinese were themselves supporting over 300 Methodist churches, he said, and continued:

"The greatest need now is the cultivation of the field. The church of China is laying the foundations for her future salvation. We do not look for any sudden mass movement there; the Chinese think carefully—coolly, perhaps, but clearly. . . . China is not yet won to Christ, but she will be."

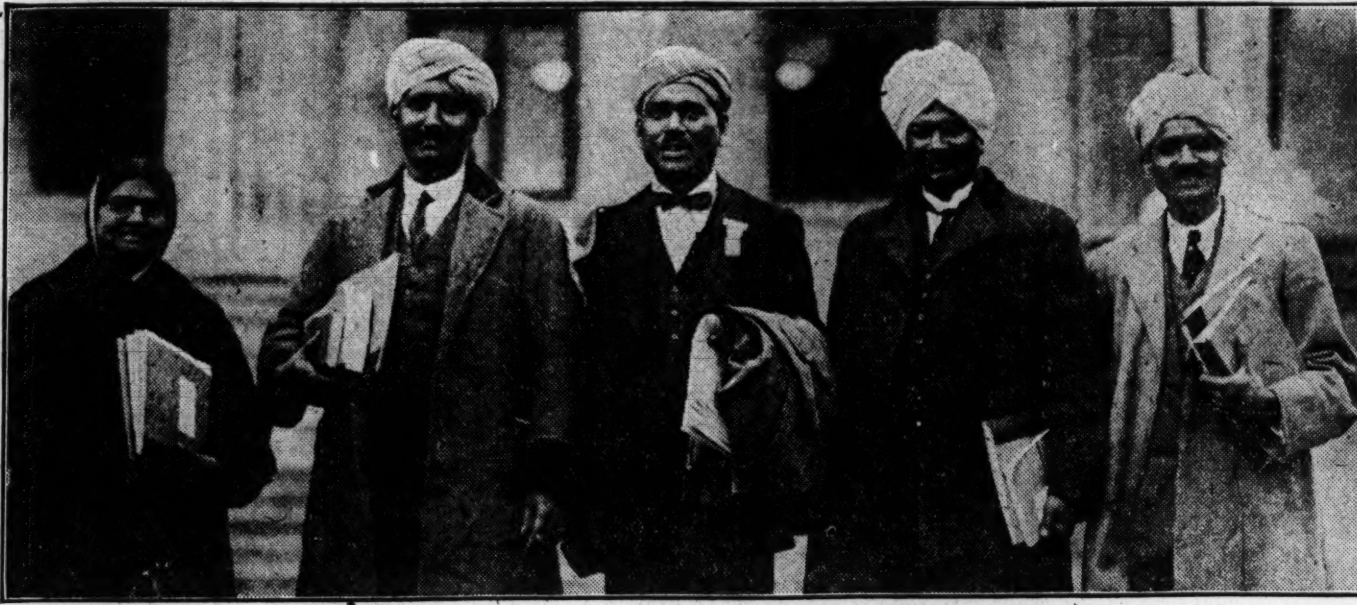
"The tide is rising, and China shall be redeemed. This is the hour of destiny in the republic."

"Every form of faith is being propagated in the country and the people are losing their faith in the old beliefs. They are groping through the darkness in search of a new way, and there lies our great opportunity."

Bishop George H. Bickley of Singapore described the work of evangelization in Malaysia. In North Sumatra, he said, the grandchildren of cannibals were Christian preachers, the head hunters of Borneo were being taught the cultivation of rubber trees, and Christian Chinese there had built and were supporting 21 schools and churches.

"The Christian church is starting at the foundations in Malaysia," he said, "and is trying to find a point of contact, mainly through education of the children. To the question so often asked, 'Is it worth while to try to give

Group of Delegates From India at Methodist General Conference



Left to Right—Mrs. C. David, the Rev. J. R. Chitambar, W. H. Sinclair, C. David and H. L. Phillips

WELLESLEY NAMES ANNUAL SPEAKER

The Rev. Samuel M. Crothers to Give Commencement Address

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 6.—The commencement address at Wellesley College will be delivered this year by the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers. Dr. Crothers was elected last spring as the honorary member of the class of 1924 at Wellesley.

Commencement events will begin with the presentation of the spring outdoor play, "Romeo and Juliet," on Tuesday, June 11, at 8 p. m., on the lawn in front of the college building. The annual meeting and luncheon of the Mary Hemmway Alumnae Association of the department of hygiene will be held. That afternoon, the seniors will give their garden party on Tower Court Green and in the evening the alumnae classes will hold their suppers.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 15, in the Houghton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Willard L. Sperry, dean of Andover Theological Seminary, as the speaker. A musical service will be held in the afternoon, and musical vespers in the evening.

The next day, Alumnae Day, will be occupied with class meetings and luncheons. At 1:30 p. m., the alumnae procession will form and march to Alumnae Hall for the annual meeting of the association, and in the evening the president's reception for alumnae, seniors, and their guests, will be held in Tower Court.

Tuesday, June 17, will be Commencement Day, the exercises being followed by the trustee-alumnae luncheon in Alumnae Hall. In the evening the Alumnae Folioes will be presented in the auditorium of Alumnae Hall, and the seniors will hold their class supper, after which they will go to the chapel steps for the traditional midnight step-singing.

SAFETY COUNCIL PLANS CAMPAIGN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 6 (Special).—A safety rally in the Municipal Auditorium to open the activities of next fall and winter, an industrial safety exhibit at the Western Massachusetts Advertising and Industrial Exposition here next month, participation in an intercity waste-removal contest, a learn-to-swim campaign among youngsters, and numerous other projects were outlined at the annual meeting of the Springfield Safety Council in the Community Building last night.

Walter Rasmussen of Chicago, field secretary of the national council, encouraged a progressive program and congratulated the council on the work it had done.

STATE WORKERS' MORALE AT STAKE

Rhode Island Filibuster Affecting Institutions

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6 (Special).—Report of the commission appointed by the Rhode Island Civic Committee to inquire into conditions at state institutions created by the Democratic filibuster in the Senate, which has held up all appropriations for 10 weeks, describes conditions as extremely serious and deplorable and urges immediate passage of the appropriations bill. The commission states that the condition has had a disastrous effect on the morale of 1000 employees of the state effected and working under the Public Welfare Commission.

The special committee which makes the report consists of Mrs. Thomas H. West Jr., Miss Anne T. Vernon and Henry D. Sharpe, the latter of whom advanced \$15,000 on Saturday to pay the board of orphaned children in the care of the State living in private families. At the same time Dutée Wilcox Flint advanced \$50,000 to pay backpay of state employees at institutions who had not had a pay day since March 1.

The advancing of funds was done in the nature of loans to the heads of institutions which have authority of disbursement of state funds. Lieut. Gov. Felix A. Toupin, with whose aid the minority has been able to keep Republican senators from being recognized, in a public address called these donors of relief funds hypocrites, and said there is a bare chance, because of technicality, that the money will not be returned to them.

While the Senate action on all bills is deadlocked in an attempt to force passage of a resolution calling for a referendum on a constitutional convention, heads of state institutions say that they are unable to maintain discipline.

CAMBRIDGE DEFICIT PLACED AT \$616,000

That the deficit in the finances of the city of Cambridge is at its minimum, \$616,000, and that the city to meet this shortage will have to increase its present tax rate of \$30 to \$34 or \$36 a thousand, were facts disclosed at the meeting of Cambridge citizens held at the Y. M. C. A. building in that city last night.

The total deficit, as thus reported, does not include the \$180,000 still un-

COLLEGE TO HOLD WEEK-END PARTY

Dartmouth Spring Social Fete Plans Completed

HANOVER, N. H., May 6 (Special).—Preparations have been completed for the annual Dartmouth spring social fete on Friday and Saturday. The festivities have been modified by the elimination of the former junior promenade ball and the shortened celebration is now termed the spring house party week-end, with juniors on an equal basis with other students.

The guests of undergraduates will arrive on Friday afternoon, which will be featured by dances at fraternity houses and a baseball game between Pennsylvania and Dartmouth. In the evening the players will conduct a musical revue in Webster Hall and interfraternity dances will round out the program.

Numerous events on Saturday include the following leading attractions: Tennis match between Harvard and Dartmouth, track meet between Syracuse and Dartmouth, baseball game between Harvard and Dartmouth, dance under the auspices of the musical clubs, fraternity dinners at Outing Club cabins, concert by the musical clubs in Webster Hall, fraternity dances.

Dartmouth has arranged with the Newark Museum Association for the opportunity to show at Hanover its Chinese exhibit. The exhibition of articles of Chinese arts and culture will continue for two weeks under the direction of Professor Lattimore of the Far Eastern Civilization Department.

STADIUM SEATS BRING \$141,675
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6 (Special).—The "sale of seats" in Brown University's proposed \$500,000 stadium has closed with a total fund of \$141,675 for 5667 seats. A mail campaign, reaching out to all Brown graduates, will be conducted.

SCHOOL SURVEY COMPLETED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6 (Special).—The report on the survey of the city's school system, started four months ago by Dr. George D. Strayer, director of the college of education, Columbia University, was made yesterday to the special committee on investigation of schools in executive session. The report, it was stated, will go to the city council within a few weeks. The document will be released for publication in sections.

WOMEN'S POLL TAX ABOLITION SOUGHT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., May 6 (Special).—The New Hampshire Tax Collectors' Association, at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday at the State House is expected to adopt a resolution in favor of the abolition of the woman's poll tax which has been levied since woman suffrage went into effect.

The reason to be advanced for this action is that experience over a period of years has demonstrated the impracticability of actually collecting these taxes. Arthur J. Beaudet, tax collector of Manchester, and a member of the associations' legislative committee, informed The Christian Science Monitor representative that 11,000 taxpayers in his city have refused or failed to pay their poll taxes for 1923, and a large number of these are women in well-to-do families.

He said that as long as police officers were detailed to work under him in the collection of these taxes, he had fair success in getting the money but now, without the help of the police, collection is difficult.

In the last political campaign the Democratic party advocated the abolition of women's poll taxes and in the legislature, the House of Representatives, controlled by the Democrats, passed a repeal of the poll tax law. But the Senate, with a Republican majority killed the bill. Gov. Fred H. Brown is a strong advocate of abolition. There is some sentiment among tax officials in favor of poll taxes on both sexes being abolished.

DR. WOOLLEY TALKS ON "THE 1924 WOMAN"

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 6 (Special).—At the annual luncheon meeting of the chamber of commerce, held jointly with the Lions' Club, yesterday afternoon Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, spoke on "The 1924 Woman." In referring to influences making for woman's advancement she spoke highly of organizations of business and professional women, and mentioned the Y. W. C. A. national council meeting in New York as an example in point.

Concerning the college group she said: "I think our assets from the human point of view are vastly in excess of the liabilities." Progress in student government and increased interest in athletics were mentioned as constructive factors.

CHILDREN SOCIETY TO MEET
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 6 (Special).—The annual directors' meeting of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will take place in Hotel Kimball, May 21. At a luncheon to be followed with speeches, Grafton D. Cushing of Brookline will preside, and Theodore A. Lothrop, state secretary, will make his report.

NAVY AUCTIONS SURPLUS SUPPLIES

About 300 Buyers Attend Sale in Charlestown Yard

About 400 lots of surplus navy supplies and articles condemned by the Navy Department were auctioned today at the Charlestown Navy Yard supply building.

The auction began at 11 a. m., under the direction of J. F. Conant, Lowell auctioneer, with nearly 300 persons present. The first material offered comprised 195 lots of miscellaneous supplies. At the early offerings about 125 persons were active bidders.

This afternoon 66,000 pounds of scrapped brass and a quantity of small-arm cartridge cases, stored at the Hingham Ammunition Depot, were offered. Other items were 2300 tons of armor, 2,500,000 tons of structural steel and 300,000 pounds of iron steel and nickel castings, all of which are stored in the Fore River shipyards, and nearly 500,000 pounds of copper powder tanks, at the Hingham ammunition depot.

BUS LINE VOTE NEXT WEEK

The Boston City Council will vote next week on the petition of the trustees of the Boston Elevated Street Railway Company for permission to operate a bus line from Park Square, Boston to Belgrade Avenue, West Roxbury. There was practically no opposition to the proposed bus line at yesterday's hearing before the council.

WILLIAMS RETAINS SEVEN MEN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 6.—Seven men have been retained by the Williams College Gun Club to continue practice in trap-shooting, in preparation for the intercollegiate trapshooting contest which will be held at Rye, N. Y., at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club on May 17. Of the seven men retained for further practice, five will be picked to represent the Purple. The candidates are Billicke, Child, Hamilton, King and Lacey.

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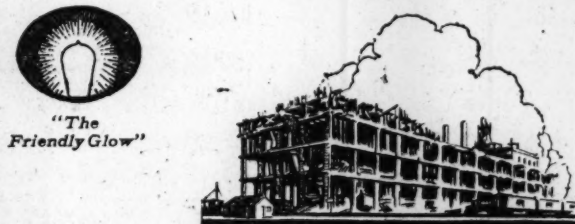
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Racing with Time

NO battleship was ever built "for the future" at Fore River with any more thorough planning than went into the new Weymouth Station being built for Edison Light across the stream from the shipyards.

Nor with more pressure of need—for since those "visionary" plans were drawn for a 300,000 kw. station, the demands of our great metropolitan community have caught up with the vision. As fast as the engineers can build, the station will be put to work for you. It's a race against time—and a labor of Peace, who also has her victories.

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LUMBER FACTS

NO. 11

It required nearly 3,000,000 cars to move the lumber used in 1923. The railway earnings therefrom were \$300,000,000; more than from any other manufactured commodity.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL CHORUS OF 1600
JOINS IN SONG FOR MUSIC WEEKTomorrow's Program Includes "Music Week Night" at
Pops and "Midnight Sing" on State House Steps

Pupils of the Boston public schools hold the center of the Music Week stage today. This afternoon at 4 o'clock 1600 boys and girls from the primary, grammar and high schools in all sections of the city join voices in Symphony Hall, assisted by a picked high school orchestra. The pupils for weeks have been rehearsing for this event under the direction of John A. O'Shea, director of music in the public schools of Boston, who led the event.

The school children also did their part yesterday, ushering in the week-day program in groups determined by classes, or in some cases, by whole schools. Other co-operating groups, active for the first time yesterday, were the Boston Y. M. C. Y., which, at its Huntington Avenue headquarters, gave last evening the first of a series of five concerts, and the Navy Yard Band, which played before a large noonday audience on Boston Common.

A "midnight sing" on the steps of the State House, under the direction of Prof. H. Augustine Smith, professor of fine arts in religion at Boston University, is the outstanding event on tomorrow's program. This will be led by organized B. U. singers, the Glee Club of the university holding a prominent part, and will be accompanied by a showing of stereopticon pictures and a large curtain that will be suspended from the front of the State House. The public, massed about the grounds and on the Common opposite, will take part in the singing of hymns associated with Boston.

Tomorrow night will be "Music Week Night" at the Pops Concert at Symphony Hall, where Agide Jacchia will conduct a program identical with that played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra 43 years ago.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Boy and Girls Scouts and Campfire Girls will unite in a community song-fest under John A. O'Shea, director of music in the public schools of Boston, and will commemorate the first singing of "America" on the steps of the Park Street Church. At the same hour Prof. Walter Raymond Spalding of the division of music at Harvard will talk on "Animal Sounds in Music," following which there will be a reception. Mrs. Bernice Fisher Butler will give a vocal illustration of points in Professor Spalding's lecture and Edward Ballantine will play the piano.

Tomorrow's Program
Harvard University Music Division.
(Open classes during Music Week.)
9-10 p. m.—Counterpoint course, Mr. Ballantine.

10-11 a. m.—Orchestration, Mr. Hill.
11-12 m.—Choral music, Mr. Davison.

12-1 p. m.—History of music, Mr. Hill. (All teachers and guests invited.)
2-3 p. m.—Public School Chorus, under Agide Jacchia in Jordan Marsh Assembly Hall, tenth floor of annex.
4-5 p. m.—Recital: Music Lovers' Club, under Edith Noyes Green in Steinert Hall, featuring all latest compositions: Mrs. Beach, Mabel Daniels, Edith Noyes Green, George W. Chadwick, William Arms Fisher, Arthur Foote, and Edward MacDowell.

11-30 a. m.—Recital: Faellen Piano-forte School.
12 Noon—Rotary Club: address and special chorus singing by club members.

12-30-1-30 p. m.—Band concert with chorus on Boston Common, Parkman Bandstand.

1-30-2 p. m.—St. Paul's Cathedral: Organ recital by Mr. E. Rupert Sircom, organist of Unitarian Church, West Newton.

3-30 p. m.—Concert in Jordan Hall by advanced students of the New England Conservatory.

4 p. m.—Harvard University: Professor Spalding will talk on "Animal Sounds in Music." Reception following. Mrs. Bernice Fisher Butler will sing vocal illustrations and Mr. Edward Ballantine will play the piano.

4 p. m.—Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls in Community Sing, under Mr. John A. O'Shea. Committee, Miss Lotta Clarke, Miss Emilie Everett and Dorothy North, assisted by Dr. Albert Mitchell and orchestra of 100 violins at City Hall and State House, commemorating the singing of "America" on the steps of Park Street Church.

5 p. m.—Tufts College: Organ recital in Goddard Chapel, by R. L. Wingate, college organist.

6-8 p. m.—Y. M. C. Y. Concert by orchestra and choir, under Agide Jacchia.

7-30 p. m.—Forbes Lithograph Company Glee Club and Orchestra will sing and play at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

8 p. m.—Twilight sing in the gloaming on the State House steps, under Prof. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University, led by hundreds of singers, band and trumpeters.

Historic Symphony Program
8 p. m.—"Music Week Night" at Boston Symphony Hall. Concert, under Agide Jacchia. Historic program.

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Attractions at the Boston Theaters

"The Thief of Bagdad"

Colonial Theater—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" a motion picture fantasy of the Arabian Nights. The story was written by Elton Thomas and directed by Raoul Walsh. Many are and technical experts collaborated on the production. The chief players: The Thief of Bagdad, Douglas Fairbanks; His Evil Associate, Snitz Edwards; The Holy Man, Charles Belcher; The Princess, Julianne Johnston; The Mogul Slave, Anna May Wong; The Slave of the Lute, Winter-Blossom; The Slave of the Sand Board, Thill; The Caliph, Brandon Hurst; His Soothsayer, Tote Du Crow; The Mongol Prince, So-In; His Counselor, Nambu; His Court Magician, Sadakichi Hartmann; The Indian Prince, Noble Johnson; The Persian Palace, M. Comont.

When the Thief of Bagdad, who has been reformed by his love for the Princess, has encountered many dangers in his search for a treasure that will enable him to marry her, he comes at last to the stable in the sky of the flying horse. Forthwith he leaps upon the steed's back, the magic chest under his arm and the cloak of invisibility over his shoulder, and gallops off across the clouds to carry his gift to the princess. At this point the audience's handclapping mingled with his chuckles, for the whole idea of the picture is epitomized. Douglas Fairbanks had mounted Pegasus and taken the movies with him off the earth. That horse is a bit grotesque, he is so fat and so big, but in key with the whole picture with its insistent emphasis upon the decorative and humorous aspects of romance in a story always in the realm of imagination.

For a while, at the beginning, just to introduce the audience to the ancient city of Bagdad, the action stays on the ground, like an airplane getting under way. But soon the Thief leaves his piffling in the bazaars and at the public fountain, and slips into the caliph's palace. Here the Thief gets the first glimpse of the idea that is to urge him on his Aladdin-like adventures—"happiness cannot be stolen, it must be earned." It was with the aid of a magic rope stolen from a wizard, the first of the illusions that he was able to scale the high walls of the palace. He slips through the shadows of the great halls and comes at last to the treasure room, adjoining the caliph's chamber. These rooms have been visualized by artists.

Light takes its rightful place as the chief decorative and dramatic element in the background. Working at night, when there may be perfect control of lighting, the scenes were realized in the true modern vein of photography, starting with darkness and letting in illumination where it was most effective. Silhouette effects are used frequently, as in the great ornamental grills in arched doors. Stairways take on the airiness of a dream when they are made slender and carried, supported only at the top and bottom. Even the walls of the palace seem to be detached from the earth and float away, for the streets of this spotless city of Bagdad are of a polished black that gives a hazy look to the foundations of the buildings.

The Thief pauses in the midst of his plundering of the Princess' jewel chest when he hears the plaintive strumming of a lute in the next room. He slips in and there sees the Princess shut in a chamber such as never existed outside the imagination of a Willy Pogany, all inlaid with silver and light, shimmering silks and picture book otherworldliness. The Princess, the illusion of fairyland as impersonated by Julianne Johnston, and everything conspires to catch the audience up into accepting the make-believe of it all, that the picturesque romance has been substituted by one look at the Caliph's daughter. Accepting this scene in all its imaginative implications, the audience was off the earth for the rest of the evening, and the magic week was right. At last here is a motion picture that is a true movie—not a play or pageant photographed—a work of art that exists for its own sake, and according to its own terms.

There is the humor of grotesquerie and the beauty of decoration in light and shade in the kaleidoscopic scenes of adventure that follow. The Mongol Prince and his sinister henchmen seem implacable enemies indeed of the reformed Thief's hopes, but he gives the prophetic sign that reassures the princess—for he is the first to touch the rose bush in her garden. He had arrayed himself in stolen finery and mounted a borrowed horse to present himself with the three noble suitors for the princess's hand. The Prince of the Seven Seas he calls himself. But it is not the worst of his full effect on him, in the true vein of romance, that he was only a thief yesterday. She is gentle, but the Caliph has him flogged and cast out of the palace. With the encouragement of a holy man, the Thief sets forth on his quest of a treasure that will lift him to the stature of a Prince in the Caliph's eyes.

There follow for him tasks not unlike the labors of Hercules. He scales mountainous cliffs, leaps Dantesque chasms that belch fire, slays a flame-breathing dragon who blocks his passage through a gorge, conquers Gargantuan bats on mountain tops and devil fishes and sirens at the bottom of the sea, and comes at last to an ethereal pyramid at the top of which rests the magic chest. Back he works his way to the desert border of this strange eventful country, and there discovers that the magic chest yields him whatever he needs, first a suit of armor, then a prince's and a dying horse stayed in the cloud country, then a multitude of soldiers to strike terror in the heart of the Mongol Prince, who has captured Bagdad by trickery. Across the desert the Thief and his army in "Robin Hood" can imagine, in a degree, the exuberance with which he carries off all these astonishing adventures. A good musical accompaniment helps the emotional continuity of effect. To the last player his supporting cast do their share in working the spell of this Arabian Nights' story. At the end, when the Princess and the prince (formerly the thief), sail into the blue on the magic carpet, one had become quite used to that convenient idea of travel aid, in imagination, felt the swift rush of the air.

St. James Theater

It was almost as if the small-town vestrymen, from Morton Jones to Dr. Andrew Cobb, and all the other characters who so impressed themselves upon audiences at the Hollis Street Theater a few months ago in the presentation of "Thank You," had returned to the St. James last night to repeat their earlier success. There was nothing lacking either in color, rendition, or settings, to complete the illusion. The piece is well adapted to the talents of the members of the St. James players, and is one in which there can be a perfect blending of their adaptable personalities. Mr. Gilbert was plausible and convincing in the part of David Lee, the meek, earnest, friendly, every-day body. Miss Mason, as his niece, Diane, was, as always, charming and true to her part.

The story of the play need hardly be retold. It appeals to every New England audience peculiarly, perhaps because the scene is said to have been laid at Dedham. But the name of almost any other small city or village anywhere east of the Mississippi might have been substituted. Human nature, the saying is, is the same the world over; New Englanders can laugh at themselves when they see themselves caricatured. Special mention must be made of the work of several of the actors in the week's cast. The versatility of both Mr. Remley and Mr. Gordon was convincingly apparent as was the inherent suavity and unassuming "politeness" of Mr. Chase, as Morton Jones, and Miss Roach, as "Hannah." Almost excelled their predecessors in those parts by their convincing interpretations.

The special "music week" program prepared by Mr. Hector added much to the pleasures of the evening. Songs were charmingly rendered by Miss Suzanna V. Brinkley.

WOMEN FORM REPUBLICAN CLUB
WESTFIELD, Mass., May 6.—(Special)—A women's Republican club was organized yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Lucy Gillett and plans outlined for active work. Mrs. William G. Dwight of Holyoke was the guest of honor. Mrs. Frederick Hull was elected president.

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Fenway Theater

Cecil B. DeMille's latest photoplay, "Triumph," which has entered upon a fortnight's engagement at the Fenway Theater, is a strong story based on May Edgerton's novel. Two men—the idling son of a can factory owner and the radical young manager of the factory—are rivals for the interest of Anna Land, a forewoman in the works, who, for a time, shows promise of becoming an opera singer. The manager is suddenly made owner of the works, and quickly becomes a soft waster, while the other man, after a period of vagrancy, reforms and wins back his place in the business world. The girl, unable to continue her career, returns to the factory, and there the rivalry is finally worked out with the reformed son proving to be Anna's choice after all. Certainly there is plenty of suspense in the story telling. Leatrice Joy gives a fine performance in the part of Anna, and Rod LaRocque, as the son who goes down and up, continues to merit the good report that has followed his work in his recent pictures. The strong cast includes Victor Varney, Charles Ogle, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Edison, Julia Faye, George Fawcett, Spottswode Arkfen, Zasu Pitts, Raymond Hatton, Alma Bennett, and Jimmie Adams.

There are also short pictures and Carmela Ippolito, violinist, is a special attraction, accompanied by Lloyd G. del Castillo, Marguerite Porter and Trayton Drake sing.

B. F. Keith's

Glimpses of the art of Sarah Bernhardt, Ethel Barrymore, Harry Lauder, Irene Franklin and several others of similar fame and popularity, are afforded patrons of Keith's Theater this week through the clever mimicry of Cecilia Loftus. She won a spontaneous enthusiastic welcome from last night's audience as a result of her splendid work. Her finest bit was a remarkable imitation of Sarah Bernhardt as Izeu!

George Dufrane, a tenor from France, was recalled for many encores, and his repertoire of popular and classical numbers was well chosen for a vaudeville program. A good combination of comedy and music was presented by Coscia and Verdi, and on the acrobatic side, Willie Rolia, who did a hair-raising somersault on roller skates, and the Italian Clowns, Fortunello and Cirillino, with pantomime and tumbling.

Paul Morton and Nomi Glass appeared in a bright little sketch by Paul Gerard Smith. An amusing black face skit was given by Glenn and Jenkins. The closing act featured Mlle. Marie Andre, dancer, with Ted Lorraine and Jack Minto, a novel arrangement of lights made their principal dance—"the moth and the flame" colorful.

FAIR APPEAL SOUGHT IN BOSTON ZONE PLAN
Without debate the Massachusetts House of Representatives ordered to a third reading yesterday the bill providing for a zoning ordinance for the City of Boston.

Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, gave notice that he purposes to ask for an amendment to change the personnel of the proposed board of appeal in the measure as drawn up and make it along the lines of the board as already outlined in the Christian Science Monitor. In this way, Mr. Shattuck explained, appeal would be made to a board less of a political character.

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JITNEY BUSES CONTINUE FIGHT

Springfield Issue Divides the City Council

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 6 (Special)—The vexed question of jitney service here is becoming further entangled. As a result of a meeting last night of both boards, the City Council appears as a house divided against itself. The aldermen are unanimous for giving the street railway a monopoly of transportation, while the common council stands 6 to 7 in its rejection of this plan.

The issue came to vote over the question of accepting a report of the transportation committee, ruling the independent buses of the streets. Renewal of the bus licenses was refused by the committee, and its stand was backed by the Mayor. Since May 1 the jitneys have been giving service nominally free of charge, but the greater share of patrons pay the customary seven-cent fare.

As the operators make no change, passengers frequently leave a dime and sometimes a quarter. Some are such warm partisans of the buses they are willing to pay a premium to support them in a fight.

The next step in the contest is to appoint a conference committee. This step waits on the initiative of the Board of Aldermen. Meanwhile the jitneys continue to run on the basis of charging no fares.

D. A. R. CHAPTER ELECTS
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 6 (Special)—At the annual meeting of Mercy Warren Chapter, D. A. R., in the Women's Club house yesterday, Mrs. Russell W. Magna, vice-president-general, was guest of honor, and asked continued support for the project of the Massachusetts body in raising funds for the American International College here.

Mrs. George G. Bulkeley was elected regent, Mrs. Henry E. Du Bois first vice-regent and Mrs. Archie D. Robinson of Westfield, second vice-regent.

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SAVING OF SALEM LANDMARK URGED

Essex Institute May Act on Old Market and Town Hall

SALEM, Mass., May 6 (Special)—Saving of the old Salem Market House and Town Hall, the razing of which has been agitated in order to provide parking space in the center of the city, was proposed last night by William C. Endicott, president of the Essex Institute, in his annual report. Mr. Endicott would have the institute negotiate with the city for a long term lease with the idea of using the hall as a museum for many articles now in storage.

President Endicott was re-elected for the coming year and Henry Morrill Batchelder was named vice-president for four years with the following councillors for the same period: Francis Boardman, Crownaghtfield Bradley, David Pingree and Willis Henry Ropes.

The annual reports were most encouraging. It was announced that Aiden P. White would be chairman of the institute committee to be named to co-operate with the city of Salem Old Planters' Society, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in mapping plans for the celebration in 1926 of the Tercentenary anniversary of the settlement of the city.

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FUND LACK CHECKS TELEPHONE INQUIRY

State Utilities Board Chairman
Asserts Need of Adequate
Appropriation

That the state Department of Public Utilities is today handicapped because of lack of funds with which to carry on investigations in the interests of the people of Massachusetts, Henry C. Atwill, chairman, asserted yesterday at the resumed telephone rate rise inquiry. He made this statement when E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel for the City of Boston told the commissioners that in this rate-rise petition by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, a comprehensive and thorough inquiry should be conducted into all of the company's affairs. Mr. Sullivan had declared that James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, proposed to ask the Boston City Council for money with which to investigate thoroughly the New England company in the event of the State's being unwilling to spend money for the purpose. He said the city of Boston had spent more than \$120,000 in its inquiry into the Edison Electric Illuminating Company's rates and he knew that Mr. Curley did not care to ask the City Council to appropriate more of the people's money unless absolutely necessary.

Department in Plight

It was after Mr. Atwill had declared a short recess for conference with the commissioners of the Public Utilities Department that he said that his own department was in a plight because the Massachusetts Legislature had never been willing to give it enough money to support an adequate force for such investigations. He stated:

"I feel the commission should have enough money and enough men with which to make any investigation which appears to be necessary. It seems much better that the commission do its own investigating for the people than to have to have it done outside, so that the public will see that the investigation is carried on by disinterested people. Even now the commission is in a controversy with the Commission on Administration and Finance over money enough with which to carry on its auditing division."

Samuel H. Mildram, who has conducted what examination the city could in the short time since Mayor Curley filed a remonstrance against the proposed increase in charges for private exchange boards and long-distance calls, was on the witness stand yesterday afternoon and insisted that the company could knock off \$1,000,000 that it is now charging against depreciation and there would be no reason for asking the increases in rates. He continued:

Depreciation Held Excessive

The depreciation allowance is too high. Instead of the 10 per cent now allowed to be asked, it should not be more than 2 1/2 per cent by reason of the nature and long life of the equipment used. Most of the underground and aerial cables which the company installed some years ago are worth more on the market now than they were when they were bought. Two per cent a year on some of these cables would be enough to charge off for depreciation.

If this increase in rates is granted by this commission, it will mark the beginning of a similar series of applications all over the country. Under the present schedule of rates, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is not suffering, and its continuance without the increase prayed for being granted will not harm it.

FOUNDER TO SPEAK ON MOTHERS' DAY

Miss Anne Jarvis of Philadelphia, who originated the custom of honoring mothers on the second Sunday of May each year, and is president of the International Mothers' Day Association, is to be one of the speakers at the services on Boston Common next Sunday at 2 p. m. Speakers include: Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts; Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor; James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; Peter F. Tague, Representative from Massachusetts; and Clement H. Norton, superintendent of Commonwealth Pier. There will be four bands and a community sing.

Veterans from government hospitals in the vicinity of Boston will be guests of the Volunteers of America, and will be entertained at dinner at the Bulfinch Armory. The celebration will be under the auspices of the Volunteers of America, American Legion and the City of Boston Public Celebration Committee.

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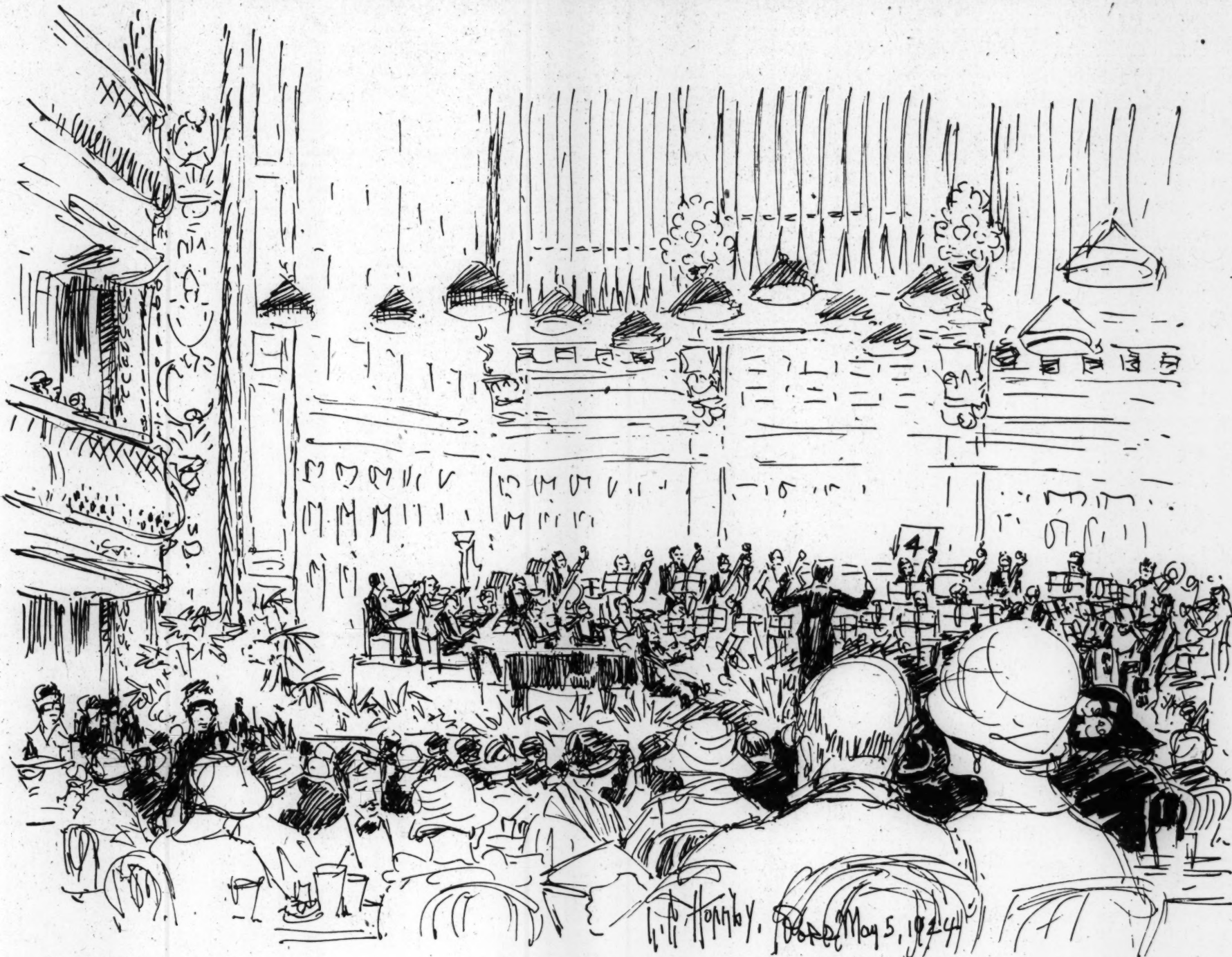
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The Boston "Pops" Open Thirty-ninth Season at Symphony Hall



THE thirty-ninth season of the "Pops" opened last evening at Symphony Hall. Agide Jacchia reappeared to conduct his admirable orchestra along a familiar pathway, now lightly brilliant, again pasted. The music selected for the first program of the season was thoroughly conventional and untaxing, at once suitable and pleasing to the moderate demands of a leisurely and relaxed audience.

There is rarely any new thing to be said about the blithe, pleasant things of life. The tranquility of Symphony Hall "in the season" is the hostage paid to the casual friendliness of the "Pops." As Paul Rosenfeld has pointed out as true of the Museum concerts in New York, people at the "Pops" are permitted to comport themselves more as they will. They may sit or stand or even walk about a little. They may, at the "Pops," even occupy themselves idly with amusing food and murmurous conversation, permitting the music to become for them a gentle, lavin' stuff of release, perfumed and gratifying. The important thing is that they may enjoy themselves, banishing undue concern for the austerities that clothe that cool, mannered chamber in the months of the subscription concerts. No one is ever embarrassed at being seen at the "Pops," flippant as the name by which they are called may be. Not even the stern men of commerce who, happening to be in town for a night, stroll in, by twos and threes or even

singly because, if one is sensible, one likes a bit of good music now and then.

Last evening's program was palpably planned to capture a unanimous, un-difficult approval. There were passages of a fiery, zigzag brilliance as well as dim vistas of a gentle and lovely peace. Youth could find the chattering purr of the rambourine to charm in the Oriental Rhapsody, with the thin wall of intricate laments, the fine clash of cymbals, and the throbbing rhythms of drums. How could a more popular taste have been served than with the introduction to "Lohengrin's" third act, limned with proportion and form by a shrewd conductor? Or yet again in the delicate plaint of the Jacchia arrangement of "Macushla," modest selection for an early encore?

The hall was quite filled. There were persons standing. Few left before the conclusion of the program. Thus, with appreciation quick and fresh, was warm, bright welcome afforded Mr.

Jacchia and his players, who come again to transform the gathering aridities of the summer into pleasant plains of musical plenty.

249 BANDS OF MERCY FORMED IN APRIL

In the monthly report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals issued today, Francis H. Rowley, president, announced that during April officers of the society investigated 573 cases; examined 4585 animals; made 19 prosecutions, with 16 convictions, took 68 horses from

work, and humanely disposed of 52 horses and 649 small animals. In the stockyards and abattoirs 55,519 animals were inspected, and 170 cattle, swine and sheep humanely disposed of. From field workers and volunteers the American Humane Education Society received reports of 249 new Bands of Mercy in April. The total number of Bands of Mercy organized by the Parent American Society is 146,947. Membership in the Jack London Club has now reached 305,435.

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MT. HOLYOKE GIRLS OBSERVE PLAY DAY

Seniors Jump Rope While Juniors
Spin Their Tops

SOUTH HADLEY, May 6 (Special)—Seniors doffed their academic dignity as they donned their caps and gowns, and juniors in white aided them to forget the weight of years and the coming Commencement for an hour of frolic, dubbed the upper-class play day, at Mount Holyoke College yesterday.

Beyond the traditional jumping-ropes of the seniors and tops of the juniors toys were conspicuously lacking, for the freshmen and sophomores have been strangely unenterprising and the upper classmen have had no opportunity to rob them of toys secretly procured for a stolen play day of their own in anticipation of the legitimate event of the upper classes, as has frequently happened.

Seniors poured from the rear door of Skinner Hall and juniors from the gymnasium across the South Campus simultaneously at the stroke of the 4.45 bell which announced the close of classes for the day, singing their greetings, to the rest of the college to the tune of "Jingle Bells." While 1924 jumped its ropes about the campus, 1925 spun its tops individually and collectively. Miss Dorothy Pyle of West Grove, Pa., serving as the class top, dressed in a costume of white and green, the class color of 1925. Hand in hand, the 230 juniors wound themselves rope-fashion around Miss Pyle, singing under her leadership.

After playing childhood games suitable to their diminished age, juniors and seniors had supper together, picnic-style, on the South Campus.

This conventional type of play day, done in the traditional manner, was in decided contrast to last year's event, which took the form of a three-ring circus, made lively by balloon and lollipop vendors and ice cream cones served by itinerant students in gypsy costume.

Miss Lida C. Brannon of Helena, Mont.; Miss Gertrude Herrick of Canajoharie, N. Y., president and vice-president of the senior class, and Miss Kathryn Edie, president of the juniors, and Miss Pyle were in charge of the play day.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAN SUPPORTED

Legislative Committee Urged to Refer Report to the Next Legislature

Recommendations of the special commission on technical and higher education were before the legislative committee on education today. But the main proposition of the report, the establishment of junior colleges, was discussed very little.

Hector L. Bellis of Fall River, secretary of the commission, opened the hearing and recommended that the report be referred to the next Legislature. He understood that the members want to be prorogued before Memorial Day and there is not time to give the report fair consideration before then.

He wanted the report given wide distribution and special attention paid to the recommendation for junior colleges.

Jeremiah F. Driscoll, another member of the commission, also urged that the report be referred to the next Legislature, owing to the impossibility of giving it fair consideration this year if the Legislature is prorogued as soon as it wishes.

Then he turned his discussion to the need of more generous provision for the students of evening schools, of whom he is one, and had been able to pass an examination for admission to the bar.

He charged that there is a purpose to shut out students of evening schools from professional opportunities, but to hold such opportunities open to the graduates of day colleges. "The academic bookworm seldom amounts to anything," he declared.

He also urged the establishment of junior colleges, according to the plan of the report. Such colleges would give two years of college training at state expense.

Charles J. Hodsdon, representing organized labor, also supported the report, and other labor representatives were there on the same side—the prepared list including men from Lowell, Cambridge, Quincy, Worcester, Springfield, Waltham, Salem, and ending with P. Harry Jennings of Boston.

The Governor said that he hoped the present session of the Legislature would end soon, but he realizes that

the Ways and Means Committee has much work before adjournment.

At the State House the political experts still insist that the pressure being brought to bear on Governor Cox to cause him to become a senatorial candidate may not prove in vain.

DETROIT REJECTS BEER PROPOSAL

City Council Ties on Petition to Congress

DETROIT, Mich., May 6 (Special).—The Common Council yesterday refused to espouse the cause of beer, rejecting by a tie vote, four to four, a resolution to memorialize Congress for legalization of 2.75 per cent beer. The resolution was offered by Robert D. Wardell, secretary of the Michigan Division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Mr. Wardell was elected from Detroit to the state Legislature two years ago on a wet platform, which adds significance to yesterday's action.

After two hours' arguments from Mr. Wardell, and pastors and representatives of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who opposed the return of beer, the proposal was turned down. Its sponsor's argument that Detroit twice had voted against prohibition failed to convince.

Church workers replied that prohibition has done much to uplift Detroit, but that it needed a longer try-out to demonstrate its real benefits. John C. Lodge, councilman, offered an amendment to delay the vote indefinitely, but it was defeated by the same ballot as was the proposition proper, a moment later.

Mr. Wardell also is sponsoring the circulation of petitions to place the question of modification of the state's dry amendment on the ballot next November. Its avowed purpose is "to permit the State to enjoy the same beverages as the United States Constitution allows," by raising the state alcoholic limit automatically with the federal in case the latter is modified in future. His effort yesterday was toward raising the federal limit, which was regarded by church enforcement workers as an indication of what might be expected if the state modification carries.

MARINE CADETS PLAN 10,576-MILE CRUISE

The 116 cadets studying navigation and marine engineering on the Massachusetts Nautical Schoolship Nantuxet, will sail from Boston May 10 on the annual foreign cruise. The vessel will make a preliminary cruise May 8 in Massachusetts Bay.

Capt. Armistead Rust announced today that this year's cruise will be different from previous years. The 10,576-mile trip will include Washington, D. C., where during a six-day stopover the cadets will meet the President. Then they will proceed to Norfolk, Va.; the Azores; Queenstown, Ire.; Falmouth, Eng.; Havre, France; Gravesend, Eng.; Ferrol, Spain; Oporto, Port.; Tanziar, Mor.; Gibraltar, the Madeira Islands, Bermuda, Nantuxet and return to Boston, Sept. 21.

Y.W.C.A. APPROVES \$1,250,000 BUDGET

One-Third to Be Expended Outside United States—Authority of Board Enlarged

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, May 6.—A budget of \$1,250,000 to carry on the work of the National Young Women's Christian Association was passed unanimously at a business session this morning of its eighth annual convention. One-third of this amount is to be spent on work in foreign countries. The budget represents a total reduction for the year of more than \$250,000 from last year's expenditures, which was necessitated by the reduced income.

Another gift by John D. Rockefeller Jr. was tendered at the session to help liquidate the association's debt of \$163,000. He offered to meet dollar for dollar the contributions made at the session today by the delegates on their own account, or for their associations.

In view of this offer, the delegates voted to apply all pledges made today to debt reduction. A way of giving effect to more of the purposes of the association by enabling the national board to declare its position on issues affecting the whole country was adopted at yesterday morning's session. An added list of both national and international matters in which, whenever hurried action is desirable the board may speak for the association, was presented after a full expression of opposing views. As some misunderstanding of the vote of approval seems to have occurred, however, there is a possibility that the question may be reopened.

By the decision a new list of subjects will be added to those usually studied at the Young Women's Christian Association summer camps by its various committees. Through these means and with the discussions of the subjects always going on in the local associations, the national board will be kept informed of the opinion of the organization as a whole, so that when any legislative measure comes up in Congress or in a state Legislature it may speak with the full authority of its 600,000 members.

More Effective Method

Miss Henrietta Roelofs of New York City, executive of the rural communities group, stated to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the enlarged scope actually only means that the purposes of the association can be made more effective and that governmental means may be invoked to improve conditions. The program also, through study of international relations, will promote world-unity and understanding, she said.

The principal objection to the proposal came from Mrs. M. F. Freeman of Albany, N. Y., who objected to the delegation of authority to the national board to declare the association's position on such a question of individual opinion as the League of Nations. Her objection was ruled out, however, by the president, Mrs. Frederick M. Paist of Philadelphia, on the ground that the attitude toward the League was to be defined in a resolution of the convention.

Others felt that the national board ought not to commit the association without first sounding out opinion in each case. As the national board consists of 90 members, of whom 60 are usually available for monthly meetings in New York, however, the opinion prevailed that this body was sufficiently representative to act in emergency cases in which there is not time to sound out the opinion of the local bodies. The association expresses its opinion in Washington through the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, so that it is constantly in touch with legislation introduced or being enacted and is able always to make its opinion known.

Reports were read to the convention yesterday also by Mrs. George B. Ford of New York on the activities of women, and by Mrs. Edward Harmon of Moorestown, N. J., on "voluntary leadership."

Problems as seen by girls engaged

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as workers in industry, as business girls, and as students were discussed before the convention yesterday afternoon by representatives of the assembly of the three groups which have been meeting under the auspices of the National Association.

Racial Problems

All of them, and particularly the students, it developed, had been giving special thought to the racial problem in America. The resolution presented by Miss Rachel Dunaway of the University of Texas, at Austin, Texas, pledging themselves to rid their minds of racial prejudices was read and warmly approved. A speech emphasizing the need of this was made by Miss Elizabeth Webb of Geneva, College, Geneva, Switzerland, a southerner. Miss Ruth Muskrat, a Cherokee Indian student at Mount Holyoke College, Mass., told of her experiences, first as a member of the World Student Christian Federation delegation to a convention in Peking and then as a student in college.

The following resolution adopted by the students, pledging themselves to work for peace, was presented by Miss Dunaway and approved by the convention:

"Believing that war is absolutely contrary to Jesus' law of love, the student assembly of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States pledge ourselves to strive to remove the causes leading to war, and to support every constructive program for peace. We further pledge ourselves to human relationships to the end, that we may arrive at personal conviction in regard to our own line of conduct in the event of another war."

The presidents of the assemblies for the next two years have been elected as follows: Students, Miss Rachel Dunaway; business, Miss Bertha Pabst, a lawyer in the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C.; industrial, Miss Gertrude Lees, an employee of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, O.

Address by Lady Gladstone

An address on how the women of the world may apply their Christian ideals to the promotion of international peace was delivered last night by Lady Gladstone, daughter-in-law of William E. Gladstone. She was the principal speaker in an evening devoted to discussions of the general subject, "Toward a New Internationalism—Our Responsibility as Women."

Glen Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, made another speaker last night, discussed the way in which "The Renaissance of Western Civilization" may come. Such a renaissance would depend, he said, on an understanding and actual application of the great discoveries, spiritual and physical, that the world has been making in the past century.

Miss Agatha Harrison, who came to the convention from Shanghai, China, also made a short speech on the international work of the Y. W. C. A., speaking warmly of its accomplishments as she had seen them in her recent visits to association centers in Japan, China and India.

LOUISVILLE INVOKES SALOON PADLOCK LAW

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (Special).—The Louisville Real Estate Board has warned its members not to renew leases with tenants who might feel the effects of the drive W. Sherman Ball, United States attorney, is making against approximately 150 saloon keepers whose places he seeks to close under the padlock law.

A petition is now being drawn up and names are being added to the list daily. It is announced. As a result of the Real Estate Board's warning order, one saloon keeper was evicted.

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Also from H. Travell, at Stepney Green Station.

BUSINESS MEN ASK POSTAL EFFICIENCY

National Chamber of Commerce Convention at Cleveland Hears Suggested Reforms

CLEVELAND, O., May 6.—The convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce was formally opened this morning with several thousand delegates present, representing trade associations, commercial organizations and chambers of commerce from all sections of the Nation.

Following a brief business session, the convention received the report of the board of directors and listened to the annual address of Julius H. Barnes of Duluth, Minn., president of the national organization.

The afternoon was devoted to group discussions in which the Dawes reparations report, American transportation problems, co-operative marketing for agricultural products and the Northwestern credit situation had prominent places.

International Finances Discussed

The finance group, presided over by Fred I. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Company, New York, devoted virtually its entire time to aspects of the international finance situation as affected by the recent report of the experts appointed to examine German finances.

Carl R. Gray of Omaha, Neb., president of the Union Pacific system, presided over the session of transportation and communication.

Development of the chain store idea toward mass distribution, the status of trade associations under the anti-trust laws, and suggestions for improvement of the postal service were considered today at group meetings.

The conflict of opinions as to the legitimate activities of trade associations was declared by Lew Hahn of New York, managing director of the National Dry Goods Association, to have left these organizations in such a condition of uncertainty "that many of them have ceased doing anything rather than run the chance of being forced into court."

Edward A. Filene of Boston advocated the organization of department and other stores into chains for mass buying to reduce the costs of distribution and to meet the competition of the chain stores already established.

Postal Service Betterment

Lucius Teter of Chicago, chairman of the Committee on Postal Service, in presenting his report, declared "business men cannot accept the present conditions in the postal service as satisfactory."

Holding that "quality and efficiency of service should be the prime consideration," along with "adequate service at reasonable cost," the report stated that "in the interest of good service, special treatment of employment conditions is needed in certain localities," and recommended a "temporary salary supplement on a sliding scale, adjusted in accordance with the cost of living," pending reclassification of post offices and readjustment of wages.

Mr. Teter's report also urged "a proper building program," to relieve

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congestion, separation of parcel post system from other mail "from the operating point of view," the working of first class mail in transit to the "maximum degree," establishment of "greater safeguards" to lessen parcel post losses, and creation of a permanent planning division in the Post-office Department.

At the afternoon session of the national council of the chamber, delegates from 1300 trade associations and city chambers approved almost unanimously a resolution urging President Coolidge to veto the bonus bill.

The resolution was offered by Meyer D. Rothschild of New York, representing the National Jewelry Board of Trade, John J. Lentz, of Columbus, O., representing the American Fraternal Congress, said his organization voted unanimously for the bonus and advocated yielding to the judgment of Congress.

President Barnes spoke strongly in favor of the passing of the resolution. There were only two votes against it.

The council adopted a resolution referring to the directors of the national chamber, a proposal to make an investigation of expenditures for highways and other public improvements.

Nomination of 17 nationally-known business men for places on the board of directors was an equivalent to election by the convention on Thursday except for the fact that four men were nominated from the sixth geographical district whereas the by-laws of the organization permit the naming of not more than three from a district.

The men named from the sixth district were Richard F. Grant, Cleveland; Frederick J. Haynes, Detroit; James S. Kemper, Chicago, and Felix M. McWhirter, Indianapolis.

The other men nominated for places on the board were: Alwan T. Simonds, Fitchburg, Mass.; Ernest T. Trigg, Philadelphia; John M. Crawford, Parkersburg, W. Va.; M. J. Sanders, New Orleans; John M. Sharrel, Oklahoma City, Okla.; John W. O'Leary, Chicago; William J. Dean, St. Paul; Lafayette Hanchett, Salt Lake City, Utah; O. M. Clark, Portland, Ore.; Arthur S. Bent, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert R. Ellis Memphis, Tenn.; Edgar W. J. Hearty, Boston, and Carl R. Gray, Omaha.

DE MOLAY FOR AUSTRALIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6 (Special).—The first chapter of the Order of De Molay in Australia soon is to be installed at Bendigo. Frank S. Land, founder and grand sovereign of the order, announced. The new chapter will be sponsored by the Royal Golden Chapter, Free Masons of Bendigo. Application also has been made for a De Molay Chapter at the City of Mexico. The outlook for growth of the order in foreign countries where it now is established and for its spread to new lands is promising, according to Mr. Land.

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Washington Observations

Washington, May 6

HERBERT HOOVER has a new right-hand man—a newspaperman suddenly turned government official—Harold Phelps Stokes. Until recently, he was Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, as well as one of its stockholders. He had a splendid active-service record in France during the World War as an officer in General Pershing's army. He succeeds, as Mr. Hoover's assistant, Christian A. Herter, who has acquired part-ownership and become joint editor of the Independent, at Boston. For many years an admirer of Mr. Hoover and his methods, Mr. Stokes will contribute real affection, as well as exceptional ability, to the post he is about to occupy.

President Coolidge has been entertaining at the White House a Californian who does not "see red" (or yellow) on the Japanese question. He is Alfred Holman, editor of the San Francisco Argonaut. Mr. Holman's position on exclusion is tersely stated—the end which Congress seeks is right, but the way in which it is proposed to be done is wrong. He recommends the calm view of the Union Record, of Seattle, an official Japanese immigration as "neither as serious nor as complicated as pessimists paint it." Mr. Holman is an unfailing guest at the White House on the periodical occasions which bring him to Washington for trustees' meetings of the Carnegie Peace Endowment.

Magnus Johnson recently reminded the Senate that he, James Couzens,

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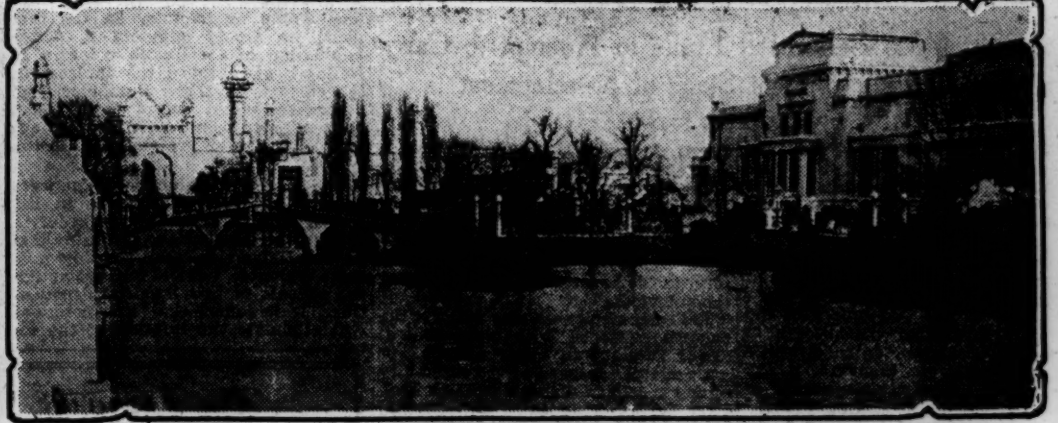
Scenes Witnessed at Wembley When the King Opened the British Empire Exhibition



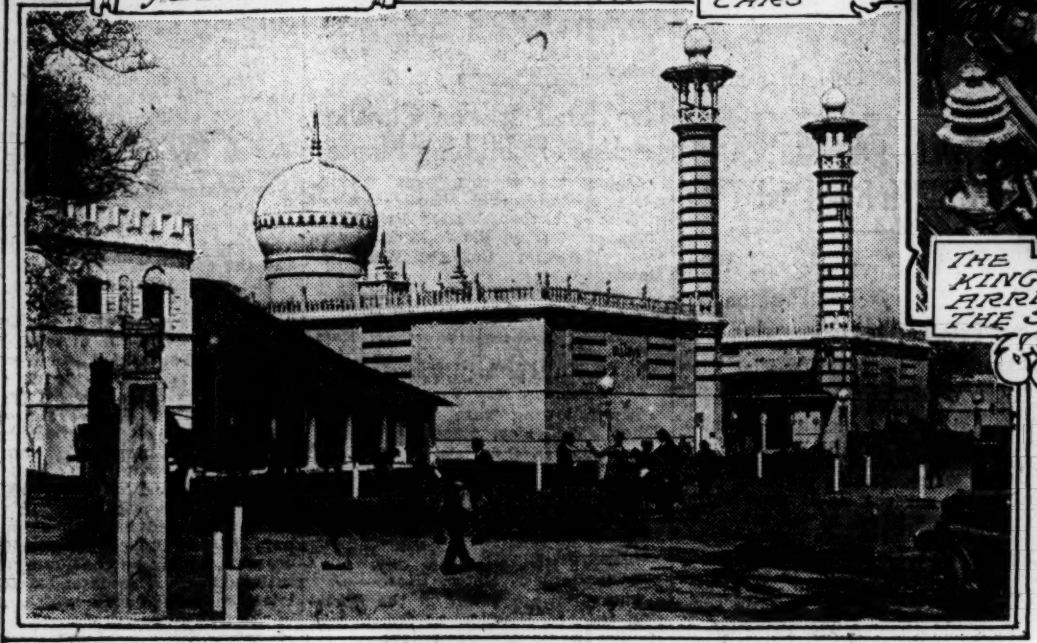
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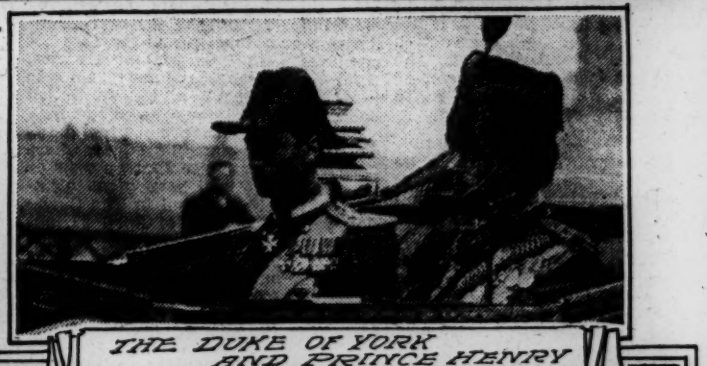
GENERAL VIEW OF INDIA PAVILION



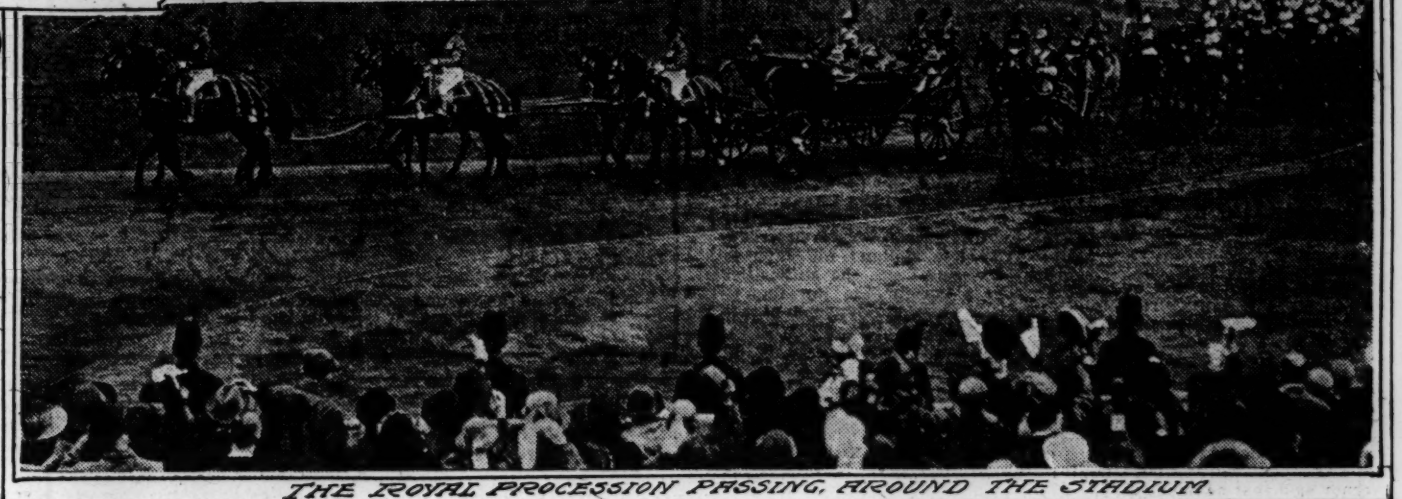
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THE KING AND QUEEN ARRIVING AT THE STADIUM



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THE ROYAL PROCESSION PASSING AROUND THE STADIUM

Wide World Photos

THESE photographs show various incidents on the occasion of the state opening of what has been described as the "£100,000,000 pageant" by the British sovereigns, when the Exhibition was formally handed over to King George by the Prince of Wales on April 23. Here were assembled representatives of all the peoples of the British Empire—from Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand, China, Africa—and, for the most part, they are all seen in their native environments.

Ostriches have been shipped from Africa, full-sized rubber trees brought from Malaya, millions of dollars worth of jewels may be inspected in the Indian pavilion, and the shade from giant ferns, fully 12 feet high, from tropical climes may be enjoyed on the hot summer days. It has been said that Wembley is "the Empire show window," through which the visitor gazes at the civilization, commerce, industry and art of the huge British Empire. It is estimated that 60,000,000 people will visit Wembley before the Exhibition closes its doors next September.

POLAND UPHOLDS EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Prime Minister Defends Gains of Workers in the Field of Social Legislation

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 25.—The attitude of the Polish Government toward demands for the extension of hours of work was outlined by the Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, Ladislas Grabski, at the first meeting of the Polish Economic Council, held in Warsaw recently.

The council, of which the Prime Minister is chairman, is composed of members of Parliament, and representatives of industry, landowners, and small proprietors, crafts, important towns, co-operative organizations, and trade unions, together with a certain number of members chosen for their special qualifications.

Replying to a speech by P. Drzewiecki, on behalf of employers, in favor of a prolongation of hours of work as a means of improving the economic situation of the country, the Prime Minister stated that when he assumed office he pledged himself to respect the conquests of the workers in the field of social legislation. He regarded the eight-hour day as a condition fundamental to the development of industry. All Europe, with the exception of Germany, was observing the eight-hour day. As for the situation in Germany, it was quite exceptional, for Germany was obliged to employ part of the product of her labor for the payment of reparations,

while Poland had no such charges to bear.

In connection with the above declaration, it may be recalled that the eight-hour day in Poland was established by the Act of Dec. 18, 1919. This act, according to the view expressed by the Polish Government in a letter from the Deputy Minister of Labor to the international labor office of the League of Nations on July 30, 1921, "exceeds the requirements of the Washington convention on hours of labor to a marked degree." It provides for a 46-hour week, and contains various restrictive provisions relating to overtime.

In the same letter, the Deputy Minister of Labor stated that the Polish Government had decided to recommend to the Diet the ratification of the hours convention, together with others of the Washington conventions. This was in September, 1921, when a bill for the purpose was introduced into the Diet. The bill was read a first time on Oct. 4, 1921, and referred to committees. For various reasons, arising chiefly out of the attitude of other countries toward ratification, the Labor committee of the Diet decided in November, 1921, to adjourn the consideration of the bill for three months. The dissolution of the constituent Diet prevented further progress on the bill, and when, later, it was submitted to the new legislative Diet, the hours

convention was not included in its scope. This convention was thus not among the 13 conventions of the first three sessions of the international labor conference, the ratification of which was authorized by the Diet on Dec. 4, 1923.

The declaration of the Prime Minister quoted above is, therefore, the more notable by reason of the fact that Poland is under no legal international obligation to maintain intact her eight-hour law.

DR. TIKHON'S CASE IS NOW QUASHED

MOSCOW, April 19 (Special Correspondence).—The final quashing of the case against the Patriarch, Dr. Tikhon, which has just been announced here, scarcely excited surprise, as it was generally understood that the Government contemplated no further action against the Patriarch after his confession last June. However, the news that his case had been definitely

dropped excited considerable satisfaction in church circles; and a special service of thanksgiving is to be held in the churches.

On being informed of the quashing of the case, Dr. Tikhon expressed deep gratitude on his own behalf and on that of his followers. "The Soviet Republic will find in me a most loyal citizen," Dr. Tikhon declared. "I intend to occupy myself now chiefly with problems of ecclesiastical organization, since the Russian laws afford wide scope for activity of this kind."

Dr. Tikhon confirmed his previous statement to the effect that the Metropolitan, Bishop Platon was acting in America without his authorization and against his wishes. "A successor to Bishop Platon has been appointed

and will soon leave for America," Dr. Tikhon said. "This successor will deliver to him the decree instructing him to return to Russia and submit to an investigation of his activities by an ecclesiastical court."

Dr. Tikhon denied the rumor that he was contemplating the possibility of a rapprochement between the Orthodox and the Roman Catholic Church. "Any such movement would be quite impossible," he said. "It would contravene the whole viewpoint of the Orthodox Church."

Dr. Tikhon maintained his original position that no reconciliation was possible between him and the leaders of the reforming ecclesiastical groups represented in the Church Synod until

the latter had expressed repentance for their sins against the unity and ordinances of the church.

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The Final Port of Yesterday's Proud "Square-Riggers"

San Francisco
Special Correspondence

THE ship of the "square-rig," unless she come to an unfortunate end on some uncharted coral bar, or at the mercy of the hurricane, can usually look forward to spending her final years in the cove across San Francisco Bay, known as Oakland Estuary. Somehow that has come to be the resting place of the sailing ships, their final port, their last refuge. And there many of them, wood and steel, disintegrate until their old ribs are immersed in the mud.

It is a pathetic sight, this, to the sailor, to the man who has trod the decks of some of these craft in their virile days, as they sturdily faced a typhoon in the Indian Ocean, or a December gale in the north Atlantic, riding it out "hove to," with a rag of sail on fore and main masts. But Oakland Estuary, known far and wide among sailors as "the grave-yard of ships," because so many of the old-time carriers are winding up their careers there, has a far more interesting and inspiring side. For it is a great deal more than a final port for worn-out hulks, it is the abiding-place, during their periods "off duty," of most of the remaining wind-propelled, square-rigged ships now under the American flag. And to the layman who is being continually told that there are no more "windjammers," it is a sight as interesting as it is unexpected to see at rest in Oakland Estuary during the winter months more than a score of great vessels, lofty of mast and length of yard, vessels of 2000 and 3000 tons, stanch and able, as fit to face a Cape Horn gale as were the clippers of the '50's.

Wandering about the long piers of the estuary and along the muddy slips one looks over a forest of masts and yards which recalls the docks of Liverpool and of the Clyde 30 years ago. Here is the same apparently inextricable tangle of cordage, the same wondrous assortment of hulls of every size and shape and origin, which could so stir the imagination and excite the wanderlust in the old days.

Yet the ships tied up in Oakland Estuary during the winter months nowadays have flushed their world-roving careers. They, or most of them, are engaged in one form of labor and one only. They have been acquired, one by one and two by two, by the fish-packer of Alaska, the great company which goes north in early spring, with its hundreds of fishers and cannery, and at Bristol Bay, on the northern side of the Aleutian peninsula, gathers the quarry of the sea into hundreds of thousands of cans, to distribute all over the world.

Such is the destiny of the lofty-sparred ships, many of them New England-built, which for many years sailed every sea and made every port. It is not, perhaps, the high calling for which they were intended; but it is, of a certainty, better than slow disintegration in the mud. For the ships of the packing fleet are not old, as steel ships go. Let us look them over, and see; for many of these here in Oakland Estuary are familiar to Atlantic mariners, though each name



Old Ships in Oakland Estuary

Benito Mussolini—A Portrait

Florence, Italy
Special Correspondence

PEOPLE are apt to speak of Benito Mussolini as if he were not only great—this fact is acknowledged by friend and foe alike—but also somewhat violent in character, and rough in manner. It is continually impressed upon us that he rose from the ranks, but it is not often forced upon our thought to what heights he has risen. For Mussolini has not risen only in power, but because he has profited by his years of hardship and struggle, he has grown to be a great spiritual force. And now, at the summit of his career, he has lost none of the humanity and the gentleness that hardship teaches to really great men.

At times he may seem curt in his manner, but a man who works 16 hours a day and has enormous responsibilities of which he is fully and rightfully conscious, cannot waste time in empty forms. I do not mean by this that he ever lacks in courtesy—many, an ambassador of standing might envy his self-possession—but he does not waste time in trying to make himself easily popular, a fault of charming and weak natures. He has yet another great gift and that is a childlike sense of fun, delightful to see after the pomposity of some other great persons.

His Character

Above everything, in facing Mussolini, one becomes aware of being in the presence of a lonely and thoughtful man who strives continually to achieve an ideal. This fact we can grasp not only by knowing him but by reading his speeches, which are clear, direct and frank and were always thus, even when plain speaking might have meant an end to his career. There is nothing narrow or obstinate in his nature, he is able to listen to the other side of an argument and to profit in this way by the advice of experts, a remarkably rare gift in a man of strong personality and decided opinions.

I write fully of his character because he is, at times, misjudged by foreigners. They are inclined to drag up

the word liberty as if Fascism had put an end to a state of blissful freedom. Have they forgotten, or do they not know of the conditions in Italy in 1919 and 1920, when certainly no one complained of small repressions of liberty, because they were all too busy in trying to save their skins to notice pin-pricks? And are its detractors certain that what they hear to discredit Fascism is true? One of the weapons of Communists is base calumny.

Fascism Today

Neither in America nor in England have conditions arrived at the point which in Italy saw the birth of Fascism, that crusade for order, duty and self-sacrifice that was able to save the country from civil war and Bolshevism. If sometimes mistakes are made, an over-zealous censor stops a press telegram, or an angry youth quarrels with one not of his opinion, it is ridiculous to bring up these things as faults of Fascist rule. We have only to look round to see the new zest of the workers, their pleasure in their work, and the general sense of well-being of the country, to realize what Fascism has done. Victorian liberalism—Georgian appears to have failed—is not possible in this country, at this time. Mussolini is the only statesman in the world, brought forward by after-war conditions, who has had the genius to understand that liberty is being free to work with an ideal of service for one's country, and that in this lies peace for a country and for all the world. Love of other nations is not fostered by hatred of a neighbor.

One must have spoken with Mussolini and with some of those older men who have known him for years, and who have worked with him, to be able, in the least, to understand his aims. When he was a youth his great desire was to be able to go to Padua (unfortunately his purse did not permit this) to study under Gentile, the famous philosopher. Now Gentile is

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A Spring Week-end at Choshi on the Cape Cod of Japan

Tokyo
Special Correspondence

IT is difficult for the American or Englishman living in the port cities or the capital of Japan to form a picture of the Empire that embraces the foundations on which the present Japan is built. The towering, ugly buildings of the Marunouchi district of Tokyo, for instance, tell the tale of the inroads made by material Western civilization in the Far East, but their frank commercialism sounds no note of the innate courtesy, the leisurely and perfected workmanship, the artistry and ideals of loyalty and honor bred into every Japanese. The buildings represent not his heritage from his ancestors, the very basis of his existence, but, rather, what he has acquired and added to that basis, the glaring but less substantial superstructure of modern Japanese life.

It was with delight, therefore, that I took the little train, leaving half-burned and half-rebuilt Tokyo behind, rounded the head of Tokyo Bay, cut eastward across the neck of the Boshu Peninsula and puffed to halt at the station of Choshi, where many jinrikishas and one of the three motor cars of that town of 40,000 citizens were drawn up to serve the passengers coming from the capital.

On the trip around the head of the bay we had for traveling companions in our second class coach an army officer, his wife and children, evidently bent on a week-end outing; another family of a half-dozen members or more returning to a little village on the peninsula for a visit with the grandsire of the group; a miscellaneous collection of individuals, most of them showing plainly that they were sons of the soil, although one or two wore the coat and trousers of the west rather than the more graceful kimono and sandals of Japan.

The spring had broken a few days before, and here and there the white of a plum tree in full bloom or the brilliant pink of peace blossoms stood out from the background of scraggly pine, of lacelike bamboo foliage and of low hills covered to the top with grass or terraced upward with rice fields.

A Foreign Curiosity

All along the route, as the train paused for a few minutes at each little station, we had been objects of curiosity. Ijin-san, the Honorable Barbarians from the west, were quite evidently a novelty in the province, only a few hours from the city of Tokyo. That we were still near to the capital of Japan was evidenced only by the presence of many soldiers, for the land around the head of Tokyo Bay is dotted with post after post, barrack after barrack, filled with the soldiers of Japan in their ill-fitting uniforms of khaki and great, uncouth shoes which must be a great trial to feet accustomed to the freedom of the sandals of straw or wood.

The curiosity was not one whit diminished at Choshi itself. Not only the school children who had come down to the station to see the train arrive, but their elders as well stared at us with eyes wide open but containing no trace of hostility or animosity, merely the simple curiosity of the children themselves. It was a fete day in the town, and the queer strains that came from a Japanese band attempting to play western music rose from the vicinity of the Buddhist

temple that formed the nucleus for the celebration. A motion picture house, showing films of American manufacture, stood in the temple enclosure and was the chief attraction of this rural reproduction of Asakusa Park, the great amusement park of Tokyo, the Coney Island of Japan.

The White Lighthouse

Through the town and on out toward the ocean we went, to the Japanese inn that is called Gyo Kei Kan and that overlooks the broad Pacific from the point of land that, of all Japan, stretches farthest out toward America. It is an inn that is known to the Japanese throughout the empire, but the foreigner seldom touches there. The shoji and amado, or sliding screens that form the walls of a true Japanese house, are of glass on the side that looks out to the sea. Below them the surf crashes and roars against a rock-strewn beach and breaks into spray over the giant rocks that jut into the air above the water a few hundred feet out. To the left, the point curves even farther out into the Pacific, where it is crowned by a tall lighthouse of white stone, built 50 years ago, the pride of the neighborhood, the emblem which figures on all Choshi products, from the labels on the bottles of the excellent shoyu (soy sauce) to the bath towels that the Japanese inn presents to each departing guest.

A sort of Japanese Cape Cod, reads the very brief description of Choshi given in the guide books. Certainly it is a land where the sea yields a living to its children. Shell fish and eels, tiny sardines and giant halibut or salmon are of far more interest to the people of Choshi than are the quotations on the stock exchange or the wages paid for day labor. There are farmers here, too, and there is one little community which finds a living by molding and baking clay into the tiles that roof the Nation's homes, but most are fishermen. The old men and the women make and mend the nets; the young men put out to sea in ponderous boats with square shaped sails when the weather is fair.

All along the beach that sunny Sunday morning there were picnickers. They had come, bringing lunch, and playthings for the children, to sit in the warmth of the spring sunshine and gaze out over the waters. Some climbed the hundred steps to the lighthouse and gazed at its wonders. Little shops that dealt in cooling drinks and curios, most of them made of shells, were doing a good business.

Farther up the beach, around a second point, there lay a fishing hamlet. At either end a rope of rice straw, remembrance of the great sun goddess of the Shinto faith, had been stretched between two saplings and formed a simple arch across the road. The torii, the sure sign of a Shinto shrine, dotted many of the hillside. Curiously enough, the one great Buddhist temple where the fair was held seemed to be the only evidence of that religion.

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"Sightseeing" From a Ship Approaching Southampton

London

Special Correspondence

TO THE person who is eager to see things the most attractive part of the voyage from New York to England comes toward its end after the liner has made her landfall and is nosing her way along the placid waters that lead into the harbor of Southampton. From east of the Wight the docks at Southampton is one of the prettiest sea trips in the world, and undoubtedly the most interesting if the voyager knows the "sights" to look out for.

The first of the various things that are worth more than a cursory attention comes into view as the ship points her bows toward port. In order to do that she must swing around a stumpy looking object standing all alone in the sea a few miles off the eastern end of the Isle of Wight. This object is Nab Tower. It now serves as a lightship but was intended for quite other purposes. During the war England built several "mystery" towers that were really movable forts to defend her waters against submarines.

After leaving the tower the liner passes along by the circular forts of Spithead, which are supplied with fresh water from wells sunk down through the floor of the sea. From here onward the way is clear, a landlocked roadstead. To the left lies the Isle of Wight, to the right the dockyard town of Portsmouth. At one point a clear view may be obtained right up the naval harbor, where, among other things, the masts of Nelson's Victory, the oldest ship in the world, are visible. They may be easily distinguished by the square yards.

Next the liner goes through Stokes Bay, the British navy's torpedo experimental ground, and then the sight-seer's interest turns to the Isle of Wight shore.

Rounding Quarr Point, one is brought into full sight of Osborne

House, Queen Victoria's favorite winter residence. Coves, famous for its association with yachting, opens up next, and there, close by the water's edge, stands the gray walls of Squadron Castle, the home of the Royal Yacht Squadron, the most exclusive club in the world, whose members are allowed the privilege of flying the same ensign as British warships do.

The rest of the voyage is up Southampton Water. On the left lies the New Forest, on the right Netley Hospital, the largest hospital of the British Army. By looking right ahead as the liner makes her way into Southampton docks one can see the old quay from which the Mayflower started with the Pilgrim Fathers on board. Also the western shore where King Canute ordered the sea to go back.

After one has transferred from ship to train, Southampton has little to offer the spectator. But a few miles away from it the train passes through the old city of Winchester, once the capital of England, and from the train a good view can be obtained of Winchester Cathedral. This is the largest cathedral in England and the next in importance to Westminster Abbey as a sepulchre of kings. Winchester was the Camelot of Arthurian legend. King Alfred, on the other hand, is still preserved there and the great King Alfred is buried in the city. In fact, the tourist in quest of "sights" can see as many notable things in the hour before the ship reaches Southampton and within a few minutes of the train leaving there as could be encompassed by a week of ordinary land travel.

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NORWAY'S WHALERS LEAD THE WORLD

This Year's Catch Likely to Yield 70,000,000 Kroner—Much Oil Is Used for Edible Purposes

CHRISTIANIA, April 18 (Special Correspondence).—Some 60 per cent of the world's whaling industry is carried on by Norwegian companies, according to Mr. Risting, secretary of the Norwegian Whalers' Association. At this moment 30 Norwegian whaling companies, with a total of 80 boats, are in existence. From 4000 to 5000 men are employed in this industry, which brings to the country about 60,000,000 kroner annually, and which was recently characterized by the Norwegian premier as a bright spot in the economically dark situation of our country.

This season eight Norwegian floating factories, with six whaling steamers, are operating at South Shetland, while at South Georgia there are two Norwegian land stations with four whaling steamers and one floating factory with three whaling steamers. At South Orkney one Norwegian whaling factory is operating with three whaling steamers, and in the Ross Sea modern whaling for the first time is being carried on a Norwegian expedition, consisting of one floating factory and five whaling steamers, having operated there this season.

Most of the Norwegian whaling companies are situated in Sandefjord, a small coast town. From this town and the district around it the majority of the crews for the great whaling expeditions are recruited. Foreign whaling expeditions almost exclusively employ Norwegians as managers, shooters, and crew. The Norwegians being considered the most experienced whalers in the world.

All of this year's catch has been sold and is expected to bring in nearly 70,000,000 kroner. Most of it goes to America, which of late years has become one of the chief purchasers of whale oil. Most of this oil is utilized by the great fat-hardening factories in America and Europe, which produce from hardened whale oil a fat which is extensively used for edible purposes. Lately the sale of the annual oil production has been effected as a joint sale through the medium of the Norwegian Whalers' Association.

The whaling industry has increased considerably since the termination of the Great War. Norwegian whalers have endeavored to make their methods as rational as possible from a technical point of view. The equipment employed has steadily undergone improvements in order to insure the fullest possible utilization of the raw material brought to the floating boathouses.

A new law regarding whaling in Norwegian territorial waters came into force on Feb. 1. The new law, which is based on the concession theory, prohibits the hunting, shooting, killing, utilization or landing of whale in Norwegian territory without special permission. Such permission may be granted after the local authorities in the districts where landing and utilization will take place, have had an opportunity of expressing their views. The fee payable and conditions of license are to be fixed by the King. The fees are to be paid into a fund to be used for the security of the economic interests of the municipalities concerned and for the benefit of the fishing industry.

CHARTER APPROVED FOR THEATER GROUP IN N. Y. EQUITY FIGHT

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Philip J. McCook, Supreme Court Justice, has approved application for a charter filed by the Managers' Protective Association, an organization whose membership recently broke away from the Producing Managers' Association in the dispute over acceptance of the Actors' Equity Association's demand for an 80-20 equity shop.

The directors of the new association are headed by Lee Shubert, Arthur Hammerstein, William A. Brady, and A. H. Woods. The association proposes the "adjustment of questions arising between members and investigation and adjustment of questions between members and artists," including industrial disputes.

Shenandoah Valley Pays Tribute to Apple Which Brought It Fame

Winchester, Va., to Effect Organization to Stage Annual Apple Blossom Festival—Valley in Gala Attire

Special from Moni Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The famous Shenandoah Valley has paid tribute to the apple, one of the products that has helped to spread its fame abroad. The valley was a blossom from Harper's Ferry to Staunton, the orchards creeping up the hillsides, and the apple trees in all the glory of their bloom, presented tableaux connected with the apple industry and with the history and development of the valley from the Indian days to the present time.

Interpersed with the floats were the cadets from various Virginia military academies and their bands. In the yard in front of one of the residences sat John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, with a group of local officials, reviewing the parade. Mr. Weeks represented President Coolidge. In the grounds in front of the Handley Vocational School a magnificent gift to Winchester, the Queen of the day, sur-

TRAFFIC CONGESTION PROBLEM PARTIALLY SOLVED IN DETROIT

Evening Rush Hour Parking Ban, One-Way Street and "Stop" Order Succeed in Educational Campaign

DETROIT, April 30 (Special Correspondence).—Considerable relief from the traffic congestion problem confronting many American cities is promised by two pieces of traffic legislation, one of which has been in effect here in modified form since April 17, and the other of which will be tried soon. The one already tried out and declared so effective that its range will be extended is complete elimination of down-town parking—within an area approximately one mile square—during the evening rush hour. Its extension to include the entire day is only a matter of months away, city officials are agreed.

Though Detroit has pioneered from the start in traffic legislation, introducing the "crow's nest" system of traffic direction and other expedients which are now universally employed, it awoke only recently to realization that the automobile "population" had outdistanced the measures designed for its regulation and control. With indications strong that accommodations for 275,000 automobiles would be demanded in the downtown Detroit in 1924, city officials turned their attention, the first of the year, to legislation which would keep this traffic, equalled in only one or two other cities of the United States, from stagnation.

Detroit's problem is complicated by the physical layout of the city. Only Boston, with its legendary cow-path pattern, offers a traffic regulation problem comparable in difficulty with Detroit's, it is said. Municipal authorities, and particularly the street railway commission, confronted with the necessity of keeping its street cars moving on the radiating thoroughfares already thronged with automobiles, awoke to the belated discovery that the wheel-like design of Detroit, so admirably adapted to the needs of other days when ox-carts from upstate lumbered along a bee-line right to the hub of the city, offered a far more puzzling problem in these days of the automobile than does the parallel-street layout found elsewhere.

No Downtown Parking

During the morning rush hour the streets leading to the center of the city are cataraacts of traffic, all emptying into the central vortex. The confusion is heightened by late arrivals driving back and forth, waiting for those parked earlier to pull out and make room at the curb. Trolley service, all of which is carried on the surface, has scores of tie-ups lasting from two to 15 minutes each day, presenting a total loss of time at the end of the year which is staggering. There is a modified repetition of the scene at noon, and at night, it is or was until recently, staged all over again, the automobile throng reinforced, this time, by cars of belated afternoon shoppers.

The street railway commission devised two plans to relieve the situation: one of them elimination of downtown parking and the other rerouting of such machines, principally commercial, as were merely passing through the congested district on their way to outlying destinations. This second plan—established one-way streets in both directions immediately outside each of the four boundaries of downtown Detroit, and prescribed that vehicles having no actual business inside the congested area follow the outer route for their own benefit as well as that of other vehicles. This plan is still being elaborated, with the aid of manufacturing concerns, whose co-operation is assured.

The parking ban, however, seemed more revolutionary. Downtown merchants backed it only when it was pointed out that the step must come eventually, and that as a matter of fact the vast bulk of automobiles at the downtown curbs represented not shoppers, but office workers availing themselves of free motor car storage.

These machines, Ross Schram, assistant general manager of the railways, asserted, in reality hampered would-be shoppers, by keeping away from the curb cars which sought to draw up and discharge their loads.

The combined capacity of paid storage lots, downtown curbs and free parking areas is 12,250 automobiles. Of this number 6500 find accommodation at the curbs and in free areas, all of which are subject to time restriction whose maximum is two hours. But the police department can spare but 13 men to keep check on parking; hence, Mr. Schram points out, hundreds of automobiles remain at the curb all day, obtaining free parking space without molestation and keeping out hundreds of others equally entitled to accommodation. Fully 2000 violate the regulations in this way, a canvass by the street railway commission indicated.

Co-operation Noticeable

The only automobile among a total of 250,000 to 275,000 who could consistently object to elimination of downtown parking, Mr. Schram asserted, are the 2000 who monopolize free storage in this manner. Benefits accruing to the city at large would easily offset the inconvenience suffered by the few, in his opinion.

That view of the matter was taken by the common council, which authorized a tryout of the plan, starting April 17. The police department prepared 2800 signs, reading: "No parking, 4:30 to 6:15 p. m.," which were placed at intervals of a few yards throughout the district involved.

The police traffic division adopted a policy of education and persuasion rather than coercion in enforcing the rule. To date none have been arrested for violation of the order, though Thomas O'Grady, inspector in charge of the division, said that persistent violators would be taken to court. The city has shown a disposition to co-operate heartily, he said, after a week's tryout of the plan.

Mr. Schram was enthusiastic over the manner in which the ban speeded up street car traffic during the evening rush hour. With the curbs cleared of machines, automobile traffic can now approach downtown intersections three abreast, getting out of the congestion one-third more rapidly.

Where in the past all traffic, both street car and motor, has been delayed at the height of the rush by motorists backing out from their curb-berths to join the outgoing throng, or maneuvering to find parking space, it is found that under the new rule, the exodus starts at 4:30 and is distributed over a longer period, during which it is far less intense. Sunday alone is excepted under the new ordinance. Parking is allowed, as formerly, on three non-trolley streets of unusual width, without restrictions other than the old time limit.

Combined with the stop ordinance, which compels motorists to make a complete stop before entering or crossing any of 12 designated "through traffic streets," the new regulation is expected to give Detroit motorists an undreamed-of freedom of movement. The stop ordinance has been in effect since fall, and is regarded as an unqualified success.

CANADIANS MOVE TO UNITED STATES

Exodus Since War Takes a Third of Overseas Strength of Army—Lack of Work Blamed

OTTAWA, May 2 (Special Correspondence).—Investigation of Canadian emigration has revealed that during the last 20 years migration from Canada to the United States has been far in excess of total immigration from all sources, said C. Grant MacNeil, Dominion secretary of the Great War Veterans' Association, here recently, before the Flanders Lodge No. 1, L. O. L., which was formed among Canadian soldiers at St. Eloi, France.

Mr. MacNeil began by saying that ex-service men had been viewing the ever increasing exodus of men to the United States with considerable alarm. Already nearly one-third of the overseas strength of the Canadian Expeditionary Force had crossed the border, and although immigration authorities endeavored to blame the movement on a temporary restlessness and to promise eventual return of many now going away, "we have been thoroughly disillusioned on this score," said the speaker. At the census of 1921, he said, Canada's population loss through emigration had been 1,297,740, less war casualties, while for the previous decade it had amounted to only \$589.

"We need not wait for the census of 1931 for convincing proof that we have failed to achieve normal nation-growth. During 1923 we brought 137,320 people to Canada, but lost 182,369 to the United States. Each month we admitted an average of 11,443 people, and sent out an average of 15,197 people to the United States. We presented the United States with a quota equivalent to our total immigration from all sources and 45,000 of our resident citizens in addition. The expenditure on immigration for 1923 approximated \$3,500,000, which was exactly the price we paid for our generous gift to the United States."

Mr. MacNeil placed the blame for loss of citizens on unemployment. "We have had no industrial expansion to provide employment for newcomers, and we have experienced a contraction of payrolls that has squeezed our men out of the country." In spite of this condition certain people were clamoring for greater immigration as a panacea for all economic ills, said the speaker, who asked if the country should continue to pour population through it and into the United States, or strive for national stability instead.

"The plain truth of our immigration policy is that we have accomplished displacement rather than settlement." He would not blame immigration officials or the Government, he said, but the public at large. The habit had been formed of exploiting immigrants instead of helping them.

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INCOME IN MEXICO DECLARED TAXABLE

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Americans residing abroad were held by the Supreme Court yesterday to be subject to federal income taxes upon incomes entirely derived from sources within another country.

The question reached the Court in a case brought from Maryland by George W. Cook, an American, who for many years has resided in Mexico. He contended that this Government could not compel him to pay taxes on income from property located outside the United States, but the Federal District Court for Maryland took a contrary view.

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SHIPPERS NOT LIABLE FOR RATE SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Shippers are not liable, the Supreme Court held yesterday, for differences between the lawful interstate rate and the amount actually paid on f. o. b. shipments, unless it is specially provided for by contract.

The case arose out of a shipment of coke from Holt, Ala., to the Great Western Smelters' Corporation at Mayer, Ariz., and was brought by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad against the Central Iron & Coal Company.

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One of the most homelike

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WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, MASS.

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250 ROOMS—200 WITH BATHS

A la Carte Dining Room and

Modern Cafeteria

JAMES T. BROWN, Mgr.

ROYAL DUTCH AIR LINES THRIVING

Leave Amsterdam at 7, Reach
London for Exchange Open-
ing and Get Home for Dinner

THE HAGUE, April 20 (Special
Correspondence).—At an interview
with Mr. Plesman, director of the
Royal Dutch Air Company, the ques-
tion of air transport as a business
proposition arose. At the present
time the above-mentioned company
runs services via Amsterdam-Rotter-
dam-London, Amsterdam-Rotterdam-
Brussels-Paris, and will start a ser-
vice via Amsterdam-Rotterdam-Ham-
burg-Copenhagen of six hours' dura-
tion.

The company has been enabled to
carry on its work with the help of big
subsidies from the Dutch Government
and several big Dutch banks, ship-
ping, and other companies. However,
there is a marked decrease of the
costs per "flying hour" (the number
of hours that the machines are actu-
ally in the air) which is proportionate
with the increase of flying hours dur-
ing a given period. In 1920 the num-
ber of flying hours was but 660; in
1921, 2591; in 1922, 3880; in 1923, 4000,
and in 1924 the total will probably be
between 4000 and 5000.

Mr. Plesman said that the only way
to enable an airplane transport com-
pany to pay was by expansion of the
traffic and the routes. When his com-
pany could do business in a "whole-
sale way," then it would be possible
to introduce changes into the manage-
ment which would secure a fair profit
to shareholders. He laid stress on
three points which may here be
shortly indicated.

In the first place, it would then be
possible to separate passenger, postal
and good transport. For passenger,
very fast, luxuriously equipped planes
could be used; for goods, slow freight
planes; and for the post, planes of a
medium celerity. Considerable saving
would thus be made on the work-
ing expenses of the service.

In the second place, the staff needed
for repairs and taking care of the
machines could work in three shifts
covering 24 hours. During the night
the planes in use in the daytime could
be inspected and overhauled, while at
present this must be done in the day-
time. Consequently the three-shift
system would mean a reduction in the
number of machines needed for main-
taining a given air-line, and thus the
capital of the company would be
smaller. The three-shift system, on
the other hand, is too expensive as
long as the number of machines is
comparatively small.

Lastly, Mr. Plesman added that the
three-motor planes would also add to
the economy of the companies. These
three-motor machines would increase
the safety of flying and thus encour-
age the public to use air transport.

Besides this, the life of the three-
motor plane will be of longer dura-
tion than that of the one-motor ma-
chine.

The noise of the motor and screw
still withholds people from traveling
by air, but this problem has the full

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STATS.**
Twelfth and Wymondale Streets
KANSAS CITY, MO.
You'll Appreciate Its
Many Features
Every room has private bath—out-
side exposure—circulating ice water
and yet with these moderate rates
\$1.00 TO \$3.50 PER DAY

Montrose Hotel

High-Class Residential and

Transient Hotel

40th and Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Across Street from Third Church of Christ,

Scientist

RATES REASONABLE BY

DAY OR WEEK

L. I. FITSCHEN, Prop. Write for reservation.

Rochambeau Hotel

Exquisite Appointments—Southern

Cuisine.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

American Plan—Reasonable Rates

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THE BEAUTY SPOT OF THE

ADIRONDACKS

Here the Lakes, Streams, Forest

Trails, Perfect Roads, Golf

Links, Tennis Courts and all

forms of recreation and diversion

combine to make the real and

ideal outing for the vacation

seeker.

Here, in the come-laden air of the

Mountains, you will find the peace and

beauty of nature that bring back the

buoyancy of youth and a desire to roam

and enjoy freedom—a taste of a newer

and better life.

For Booklet and Information regarding

Houses, Camps and Cottages address

E. C. FAARMAN, Secy. Chamber of

Commerce, Lake Placid, N. Y.

"A good place to come,

A good place to stay,

A good place to remember

When you go away."

attention of airplane and motor

builders.

Mr. Plesman concluded the inter-
view by saying that a special Mon-
day service for business men will run
from Amsterdam. A machine will
leave that city at 7 a. m., arriving in
London before the opening of the
stock exchange and leaving Croydon
again at 4, bringing the Dutch mer-
chants back to Amsterdam by dinner
time!

JUGOSLAVS TO REMINT

AUSTRIAN GOLD COINS

BELGRADE, April 20 (Special Cor-
respondence).—A bill for the coinage
of Yugoslav gold pieces to the value
of 20,000,000 gold dinars will shortly
be brought before Parliament. These
gold coins will be made by the remint-
ing of Austrian and Hungarian gold
pieces obtained through the liquidation
of the Austro-Hungarian Bank in ac-
cordance with the peace treaty.

This coinage, therefore, will not touch
the state reserve. The law also pro-
vides for the coinage of nickel dinars
and half dinars to the amount of 200,-
000,000 dinars, and as soon as the coins
are ready there will be withdrawn from
circulation the whole of the present
corresponding small money.

ONTARIO DRYS ASSEMBLE

TORONTO, Ont., April 25 (Special
Correspondence).—Practically every
woman's organization in Ontario was
represented at the meeting of the
Ontario Women's Committee for the
Preservation of Prohibition. A resolu-
tion that the women's organizations
should be linked up with the prohibi-
tion committee, should stand firmly for
the enforcement of the Ontario Tem-
perance Act, and should support the
measure by prayer, educational propa-
ganda, and their votes, was carried
unanimously.

NEW RAIL RATE IN CANADA

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 23 (Special
Correspondence).—A. D. McRae,
president of the Vancouver Board of
Trade, who has returned from a trip to
Ottawa, reports that the Canadian rail-
ways are prepared to establish an equal
rate covering commodities from Ontario

Bellerive Hotel

Kansas City, Mo.

"Largest and Nicest Residential and

Transient Hotel in the City"

ARMOUR AND WARWICK BOULEVARDS

Peacock Hotels

Delightful Residential Hotels

Beautiful Dining Room—Ex-

ceptional Cuisine. Moderate

Rates to Transients.

THE PEACOCK

Cor. Armour Blvd. & Cherry St.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

HOTEL KUPPER

11th & McGee Sts.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

European Plan

\$1.50 to \$4.00

per day

Particularly desirable

for ladies.

NEW YORK CITY

BOWMAN

HOTELS

NEW YORK

JOHN MCENTEE BOWMAN

PRESIDENT

The traveler arriving at Grand

Central Terminal can go direct-

ly to any one of the Bowman

Hotels at Pershing Square with-

out taxicab or baggage transfer.

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THE BELMONT

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AND

THE ANSONIA

In the Riverside Residential

Section

EUGENE D. MILLER, V. P.

HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-15 West 45th Street, Times Square

NEW YORK

An hotel of quiet dignity, having the

atmosphere and appointments of a well

conditioned home.

Much favored by women

travelling without escort.

Rates and booklet on application

W. JOHNSON QUINN

RALEIGH HALL

100 W. 47th St., New York

A few seconds to everywhere

Attractively furnished, light,

airy rooms, with and without

private bath or shower. Excep-

tional accommodations for busi-

ness and professional men. Club advantages

with hotel service. Rates from \$10 weekly.

Excellent accommodations for transients.

Hotel Continental

Broadway and 41st St., New York

Center of New York's Activities

Room with bath \$3 and \$3.50

JOHN A. STROMBERG, Manager

Formerly of Parker House, Boston

A Hotel Club for Men

at

Manhattan Beach, New York

Designed to meet the requirements of MEN

who want an all-year-round residence and can-

not afford a country club. A 50 minute, 5-cent

ride from Wall Street.

VERY MODERATE RATES

HOTEL BLACKSTONE

Phone Conny Island 4718.

to St. John and Halifax for transship-

ment to this coast as at present exists

from Ontario points to New York. This

action has resulted from the establish-

ment of a Canadian customs officer at

the port of New York.

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA

**Strange
and Enchanting**
This land of rare pleasures—
Spend Your Finest Vacation Here this Summer

IT'S the complete change and the numberless new things to
see and do that make a vacation here the finest that you can
imagine.

For Southern California is a strange land, unlike any other
that you have ever visited.

The weather is ideal, for one thing. Days are delightful,
nights cool. The forty-seven year record taken in a central
city in this district by the U. S. Weather Bureau shows the
average mean temperatures to be:

47 June 66 degrees 47 August 71 degrees
47 July 70 degrees 47 September 69 degrees

Summer is the rainless season, too. Each day is perfect for
outdoor fun.

And for each day there are scores of interesting things to do.
Enjoy new sights, new activities every hour if you choose.

Climb the twin peaks, Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson, and from
a single vantage point see the great San Fernando Valley, un-
ending miles of orange groves, historic Spanish missions, pro-
gressive cities and towns and the blue Pacific shimmering in the
sunlight.

See the Hollywood Bowl, set in the foothills, where each
night in summer a famous symphony orchestra delights thou-
sands. Motor into Santa Ana Canyon and find a solitude,
restful, soothing.

Stand on a rocky headland at Laguna Beach and watch the
battering surf or sun yourself on a sandy beach for hours at a
time.

All-Year Club of Southern California

Nearby sources of raw material, an unmatched year-round cli-
mate, the cheapest hydro-electric power in America, and healthy,
happy workers have brought an amazing industrial growth here
with untold opportunities for manufacturers and investors.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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380 Rooms with Bath \$2.50 to \$3.50

Table d'Hôte \$1.00 and \$1.50

Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

WASHINGTON, D. C.

LOUISIANA

The St. Charles

NEW ORLEANS

"THE PARIS OF AMERICA"

One of America's Good Hotels

ALFRED S. AMER & CO., LTD., Props.

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"House of Courtesy and Refinement"

AMERICAN PLAN, UNPARALLELED CUISINE

It is our pleasure to provide the best of service

at a moderate cost to our guests

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500 feet from beach, boardwalk and Steel

Pier. American plan, family hotel, embodying

every modern convenience and comfort. Capacity

200. Elevator to street level. Bus meets

trains. Let us make you feel at home in the

"City of Endless Attractions." Booklet, Special

family and weekly rates.

WILL & COFFEE, Owners and Proprietors

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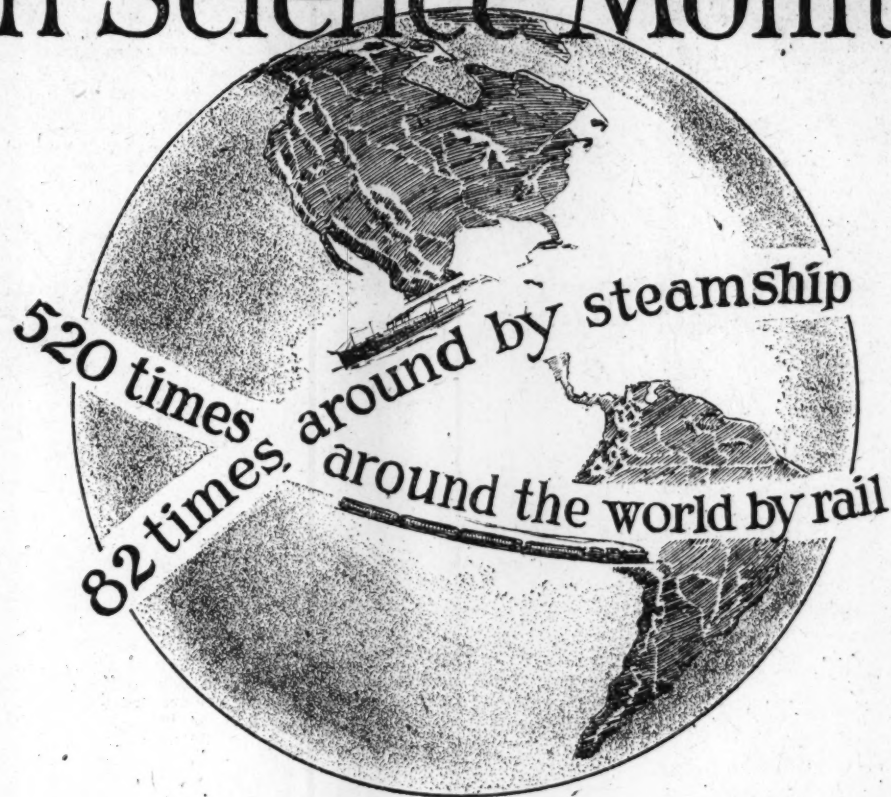
PORTLAND OREGON

with its superb location

overlooking Har-

bor and Puget Sound,

In One Year These Readers of The Christian Science Monitor Traveled~



FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY times around the world by rail, 82 times around by steamship—this was the amount of travel mileage, for one year, reported by 2396 readers of The Christian Science Monitor. The total rail travel reported was 12,980,000 miles, steamer travel 2,060,000 miles.

These reports were made through coupons published in the Monitor, asking our readers to tell us how much traveling they had done during the preceding twelve months. For the 2396 who responded, the figures show average individual travel of 5417 miles by rail, 860 miles by steamer.

Here, surely, are figures of importance to the hotel, resort or travel advertiser who wishes to reach a

particularly interested and responsive group of readers. While all the readers of the Monitor may not travel as extensively as those who sent in coupons, there can be no doubt that among the readers of this International Daily Newspaper there is a high percentage of people who travel extensively, both for business and for pleasure.

These people are discriminating in their selection of accommodations, and are guided, when planning a trip or a tour, by the advertisements in the Monitor's Hotel and Travel pages.

Coupons were received from 47 states of the Union, and from many points abroad. The mileage reported by Monitor readers in the several states, and in foreign countries, is as follows:

Alabama	46,745	Iowa	374,034	New Hampshire	20,770	Tennessee	49,900	England	173,374
Arizona	31,647	Kansas	113,582	New Jersey	200,953	Texas	394,576	France	5,900
Arkansas	55,030	Kentucky	74,510	New Mexico	25,400	Utah	80,825	Germany	5,200
California	2,016,004	Louisiana	64,316	New York	2,174,656	Vermont	11,650	Hawaii	12,471
Colorado	207,954	Maine	60,860	North Carolina	11,500	Virginia	67,751	Lithuania	20,880
Connecticut	103,215	Maryland	100,135	North Dakota	7,350	Washington	686,733	Mexico	2,400
Delaware	12,730	Massachusetts	1,728,022	Ohio	386,984	West Virginia	57,876	New Zealand	6,400
Dist. of Columbia	146,608	Michigan	429,813	Oklahoma	164,309	Wisconsin	306,967	Norway	15,930
Florida	235,537	Minnesota	268,412	Oregon	286,613	Wyoming	24,500	Panama	9,700
Georgia	104,765	Mississippi	2,856	Pennsylvania	578,309	Australia	42,700	Scotland	24,450
Idaho	53,535	Missouri	407,226	Rhode Island	79,460	Bermuda	3,600	Spain	16,200
Illinois	1,743,692	Montana	62,144	South Carolina	9,840	Canada	376,734	Switzerland	1,406
Indiana	130,265	Nebraska	80,140	South Dakota	16,000				

Below are given a number of extracts from letters which accompanied coupons, showing how Monitor readers make it a point to give patronage, when possible, to Monitor advertisers.

"In a few weeks I shall write to one of the railway companies advertising in the Monitor about a trip they offer. I always make use of the Monitor in traveling."

"Since September, 1923, have been through about 14 states, during which time have stopped at Monitor advertised hotels, patronized restaurants, railroads and all others using Monitor columns and as usual have had entire satisfaction."

"I looked up the Monitor before routing and seeing advertisement of ——— I selected that route. . . . I found also that I was coming back over an advertised line, and I will say the trip was very enjoyable by reason of the co-operation with our Monitor. That added to the pleasure."

"We always try to stay at hotels advertised in the Monitor and patronize stores which advertise. We have had uniformly good service."

"In every city or town I have made it a point to stop at hotels, patronize restaurants and shops which are advertisers in the Monitor."

"During my travels for the past 10 years I have always first consulted the advertising columns of the Monitor for railroads, steamships, hotels, restaurants, and stores, knowing that money spent under this guidance would bring entire satisfaction."

"Am anticipating a steamship trip, through a company advertising in the Monitor."

"Would like to tell you that before leaving home I clipped from the Monitor all advertisements of hotels, restaurants and others that I thought would be useful. We found my list most helpful."

"In sending the inclosed coupon I wish to add that I have made the trip from here (San Antonio, Texas) to Boston each year for the last four years. Summer before last I went to Europe on a boat of the ——— line, which advertises in the Monitor, and I returned on a ——— boat, which also advertises in your paper. My mother and father are now on the ——— Cruise, which has been so extensively advertised in The Christian Science Monitor."

"In inclosing the information slip herewith, I want to express my admiration and appreciation for the excellent advertising carried in the travel section. The information given is excellent geographical preparation for a world trip I hope to take in the near future."

"In my travels, I have invariably found the hotels advertised in your paper to be excellent and I have been a guest at probably all of them from coast to coast."

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

Publication Office, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Branch Advertising Offices

NEW YORK OFFICE.....270 Madison Ave., at 39th St.
LONDON OFFICE.....2, Adelphi Terrace, W. C.

CLEVELAND OFFICE.....1658 Union Trust Building
CHICAGO OFFICE.....1458 McCormick Building

KANSAS CITY OFFICE.....502-A Commerce Building
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE.....Room 200, 625 Market Street

LOS ANGELES OFFICE.....Van Nuys Building
SEATTLE OFFICE.....763 Empire Building

THEATRICAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

The Revival of the Morality:
A Talk With Mr. William Poel

Special from Monitor Bureau

RECENTLY I met Mr. William Poel, one of England's leading authorities upon Elizabethan drama and Shakespearean production in particular—also the founder of the Elizabethan Stage Society—and we chatted briefly about "The Great World Theater," the mystery play recently put on at St. Edwards Church, Leeds. Mr. Poel said to me: "The movement will grow, but I do not yet know whether it will be for good or for evil."

Interested by that remark, I sought Mr. Poel out one evening, and passed two delightful hours with him in his cozy study, while he talked with me about the return of the drama to the church from which it originally came.

"The movement is an interesting one," my host said, "and it was I who chanced first to set the fashion that way."

"But, as a producer of plays, you did not begin with religious drama?"

"No, I began with Shakespeare—with a production of the first quarto of 'Hamlet' in 1881, followed, some 10 years later, by 'Twelfth Night'; and then, realizing that the first essential to the success of any Shakespearean production was to get the lines properly spoken, I started a Shakespearean reading society which led up to the formation of the Elizabethan Stage Society. In the year 1900 my mother, a saintly woman, passed on and my mind being turned to solemn thoughts, I said, 'I will produce another play, but it must be a serious one.' So I sought advice from Sir A. Ward, who had helped me with Marlowe's 'Faustus.' 'Oh 'Everyman,' Ward suggested.

"I went to the British Museum, and read the play there; but, at first, could make little of it. Then, gradu-

ally, I began to see its possibilities. I took a studio at Chelsea, gathered an amateur company there, and faced the question of where we should give our first performance. My wish was to play 'Everyman' in the cloisters of Westminster Abbey; but the Abbey authorities would not hear of it. It was only after many disappointments that I obtained permission to use the quadrangle of Charterhouse School, London. The first performance (July 13, 1901), which has been talked of with intense curiosity, was received in such still silence that I did not know whether I had succeeded or failed; but when two days later I returned to town and found my letter box stuffed with congratulatory epistles, including one from Bernard Shaw informing me that my real test was for medieval, and not Elizabethan, production—'Everyman' actually dates from Queen Mary—I knew then my success. All London was talking about it; and the play became a favorite, in England and America too."

"That, then, was the beginning of a revived interest in moralities?"

"Yes, and the man who, following myself, carried on the work was Mr. Nugent Monck, now in charge of the Maddermarket Theater at Norwich. Through the medium of 'The English Drama Society,' of which he was the founder, many of the old religious plays including some of the Chester and Towneley cycles were given, and from 1901 onward numerous moralities have been written and produced including 'Bethlehem,' by Laurence Housman, 'The Symon's 'The Fool of the World,' Kennedy's 'The Servant in the House,' and others which you will easily recall."

"But why, exactly, do you doubt whether the play of moralities in the churches will in the end prove to be a good thing?"

"All depends on whether the pro-

ductions develop along the right lines, and retain their necessary simplicity and sincerity. The mystery play at Leeds and 'Everyman' as recently done by the Vic. Company in the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge, were both partial failures, though for very different reasons. At Leeds injudicious lighting, I thought, prevented interest from being centered sufficiently upon words and action, whereas at Cambridge the mistake was eagerness to crowd as many people as possible into the Chapel. For all that the musical effects produced at that performance by the distant choir were most impressive, and I incline, therefore, to think that if church drama is rightly to succeed it had best be left to the church people themselves, who, as they have done with their choirs, should be able to train their own actors in their own way for that particular kind of work."

PERCY ALLEN

The Mask and Wig Show

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 3.—Manhattan Opera House, New York, April 29 and 30, 1924, "That's That," thirty-sixth annual production of the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania. Produced under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania Club of New York City. The cast:

James B. Calhoun, John H. Reiners Jr. 24
Miss Virginia Blum, Edwin R. Fox Jr. 25
"Dick" Adams, Eugene C. Felt 24
"Tom" Calvin, Paul Thomas 26
Adele, Edwin R. Fox Jr. 25
Raymond, James C. Bohan Jr. 25
Rialston Travers, Harold E. Merrick 26
Hartley, Raymond de S. Shryock 26
Harriet Martin, James H. Prothero Jr. 24
Michael Kelley, Theodore J. Phillips Jr. 27

Sir Gilbert Murray's statement that "the great artist is always an amateur," has caused many arguments. Arguments have arisen from lack of agreement regarding the meaning of the word, "amateur," the popularly accepted use of the term being inefficiency through lack of experience in an art or some other activity, whereas length of time, experience or proficiency has nothing to do with it. Amateur in the main refers to the mental attitude of one who practices an art or other endeavor—one who does something, as Webster says, "for the mere love of it"—even though its opposite is the professional.

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania is an organization of amateurs in the truest sense of the word. It is the best organization of its kind in the United States, and as such deserves full credit for what it has done. In other words, the organizations may excel in different fields, but Mask and Wig is head and shoulders above its nearest rival in college musical comedy productions. In many respects, the performances offered by the Pennsylvania boys each year compare very favorably with the best shows of the kind offered as regular productions on Broadway. The dancing is often superior.

That the boys do their work "for the mere love of it" goes without saying, but there is a real artist in the background who has inspired and directed these performances for the past 29 years. He is Charles Snyder Morgan and the result of his work is as delightful as almost anything to be seen in the theater. The fact that every available seat is sold for every one of the 21 performances in several of the largest theaters and opera houses is due to something more than the fact that they are "just in it." The boys are free—they merit and genuine merit at that. Mr. Morgan has the rare gift of being able to impart to his dancers spontaneity and freedom of expression. It is the quality that is found in the work of the Ruth St. Denis dancers and is unfortunately missing in the Madame Pavlova group. From head to foot the Mask and Wig boys are free—they seem to be made of India rubber and yet maintain a remarkably poised dancing form. They have been set free, panoptically, by their director and they should be grateful to him. Such an approach to perfect ensemble dancing has not been seen on the New York stage since this season.

"That's That" may never take any prizes as a work of literary art—nor was it written for any such purpose—but it is as good as the average present-day musical comedy book. Several of the lyrics are clever and well written and the music is catchy—the rough number easily taking the lead among the season's chorus novelties.

Good work is done by several individuals in the cast, but the real stars of the performance are the stage director and his production.

London Cameos

By J. T. GREEN

34—"The Squire"

ONE afternoon in Piccadilly, a little more than a year ago, an orange placard of the Pall Mall Gazette flared the news of the passing of Sir John Hare. As I lingered there came into view the grand figure of Sir Squire Bancroft approaching in leisurely walk, arm in arm with his son. Suddenly the younger man's eye saw the poster and then he clutched his father—tighter by the arm and turned toward him, eagerly as it were to shield him from the announcement. The son's action was both natural and touching, for his father and Sir John Hare were the last survivors of the

phalanx of grand old men of the Victorian stage and bosom friends.

Now Sir Squire stands alone in monumental, revered solitude, a splendid figure, still erect, still shouldering his eight, a lightness, still a beau and an exquisite carrying his top hat and his monocle with the air of a true grand seigneur. Bancroft in Piccadilly conjures up visions of the past when he and Irving and Gladstone sauntered in the center of London arrested all eyes. For these men by their mien an bearing were characteristic of the grandeur of the nation.

Sir Squire's acting days are long since over; he left the stage some forty years ago and those of us who were present that evening when he and Lady Bancroft, the greatest actress of an era, took their leave, still visualize the boundless enthusiasm that meant an avowal and godspeed but not farewell. Sporadically both returned for a little while and in token of charity performed in the old love. But Bancroft's histrionic creations of the perfect gentleman in the days of "Caste" and "School" and all the plays of Tom Robertson and his time, are enshrined in tradition.

The younger generations know him in a different way. As the henchman of the Censor and the Lord Chamberlain when a casting vote is required to pass or ban a play; as the presiding spirit of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, founded by Tree, upon which he bestows parental care and a fatherly eye; as a brilliant writer, in collaboration with his wife, of memoirs which rank as chapters of history of the drama; as an after-dinner speaker of unrivaled charm and grace.

When, say at the Actors' Benevolent Fund, there is an annual banquet to stiffen the exchequer and the announcement goes forth that Sir Squire will be in the chair, the profession and the amici curiae flock to the festive board. They know that they are in for a regale, that humor will sparkle and that anecdote and reminiscences will draw bright pictures of good old times. They also know that a fierce onslaught will be made on their purses via the heart. For Sir Squire, blessed with earthly goods, knows what money can do to assuage the visitations of later years. He is a master pleader for his words replete with feeling and with gratitude for all that has been vouchsafed to him in honor, wealth and vigor.

He is an English gentleman in the finest sense of the word—his life-book, full and useful, is a model for all—his intimate call him the Squire, a nickname yet a tribute in its meaning of distinction, homage and respect.

The People's Art

By GEORGE FAWCETT

SOMEONE has written an article lately, a pronouncement, that all the arts are more or less showing a tendency to improfessionalize. That is, there is a distinct movement for people to work in art for the love of art only.

Possibly that is shown in the art of the theater more than in any other. Formula and tradition (both good when enough, but both ruinous when too much or overdone) had become stereotyped and stale to the big-growing and more intelligent audience of the old theater. Yet the "judicious" even in Shakespeare's time, because of bad acting and overemphasizing, for Hamlet, writhed over it in his advice to the players.

The old English-speaking stage—350 years old at least—had formula, tradition and technique which came from large theaters; meager lighting and enlarged playing vocally and pantomimically which was necessary so as to be heard and seen. The writing for the stage, outside of some good poetry, was for the most part bombastic or at least resounding. And with it all grew a technique and method of its own, and also some bizarre personal characteristics, all of which when well done were diverting and entertaining. When otherwise, they were trying to those that knew.

The old stage was a very difficult art to master—as much so as any other art. Really great artists were just as scarce on it as they are scarce in the other arts today. Only the gifted players in the old plays could give the impression, if it was necessary, that they had just walked in off the street.

All of us have the thespian in us. There are few people who do not play a little part sometime or all the time. In our homes, in our vocations—it is really as much a part in our personal expression with each other, if not more so, than our direct objective attitude with each other.

There is drama eternally around us—subdued, silent, and heart-clutching drama. And a lot that comes from our little, foolish foibles, or from our quaint, quizzical, mental attitudes, that awakes the sympathies as well as the risibles. There is joy in displaying them and seeing them displayed. People want to express and therefore there is community playing.

I am led to write of all this because I recently witnessed a remarkable performance of the Pasadena Community Players in Molnar's play of "Lilium." It was a very satisfying production. Commendable to a degree, to everyone concerned, and if these community theaters are growing in numbers all over the country and are doing their

work as well as this, the lover of the theater will have no reason to find fault.

I had happened to see this same play performed in New York City, and my impression is that the Pasadena offering was, on the whole, better. The New York production had a little more breadth in the prologue and in one or two scenes later, due to its larger equipment. But I felt a certain carelessness with the New Yorkers in the acting, which might be attributed to the number of times it had been played by the company.

The Pasadenaans were more happy in creating an interesting notion of heaven—possibly Pasadena proper and something to do with this. I was struck with the deft stage direction, the scenic display and the playing generally. In fact, the player in the title rôle—Arthur Lubin—had certain subtle human flashes as the play progressed, which were missed in New York. You had a nice suggestion of sympathy from Lubin, but you did not care what happened to the other, as he played it. I do not happen to have a program or I would mention the other Pasadena people, for they all deserve praise.

But I must say that Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, has something of genius in his flair for stage direction and production. To get that casual, easy touch, to hold his people to talking lines as if it were the first time they had thought of them, is a very difficult art; and he has with it a keen sense of drama and production proportion. A stage director of this kind comes but seldom.

It was all very interesting to me, not only because the play was so well done, but also that I was impressed with the fact that there is a growing art-impulse coming to the people. And that will brighten mere, prosaic living.

Pasadena, Calif., April 12.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

GEO. COHAN'S GRAND MAT. 2:30
SAM H. HARRIS' Latest Production

The Horse Thief
A Comedy-Drama by Lewis B. Ely & Sam Forrest
With Geo. Marion, Ann Harding, Katherine Emmet, Calvin Thomas, Etc.

SAM HARRIS' The Dearborn near Lak-
H. H. Frazee presents the New Musical Comedy

NO, NO, NANETTE
Staged by EDWARD ROYCE

NEWARK, N. J.

BROAD ST. THEATRE—Mat. Thurs. and Sat.
WEEK OF MAY 3TH

Special engagement "greatest mystery play in years"
IN THE **NEXT ROOM**

Direct from 6 capacity months at the Vanderbilt
Theatre, N.Y. City, company & production intact

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Daniel Mayer
(Established in 1897)
AEOLIAN HALL, NEWARK, 35 West 42nd St.

Ruth St. Denis
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ELENA GERHARDT
Mezzo-Soprano
MISCHA LEVITZKI
Pianist

DUSOLINA GIANNINI
Soprano
MITJA NIKISCH
Pianist

ERNA RUBINSTEIN
Violinist
MAIER and PATTISON
Duo Pianists

LENORA SPARKES
Soprano
FELIX SALMOND
Cellist

HARRIET VAN EMDEN
Soprano
SASCHA JACOBSEN
Violinist

Now On Tour

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

GOOD SEATS **NERVOUS WRECK**
MAT. 2:30, Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
SAM HARRIS' The Dearborn near Lak-
H. H. Frazee presents the New Musical Comedy

HIPPODROME
KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD NOVELTIES

RITZ WEST
48th St.
Eves. 8:30, Mat. Wed. and Sat.

Outward Bound
SECOND YEAR ON BROADWAY
BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St.
Eves. 8:30, Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

EMPIRE Thurs. 8:30, Eves. 8:30
MATINEES Wed. and Sat. 2:30

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
BERNARD SHAW'S **Saint Joan**
Moves to Garrick, Mon., May 12

WILLIAM HODGE
In the Great Laugh and Tear Comedy
"For All of Us"
WEEK OF MAY 5TH
Shubert-Riviera
97th and Broadway

NEW YORK—Motion Pictures
ASTOR THEATRE, Broadway at 45th St.
Eves. 8:30, Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
NORMA TALMADGE
"SECRETS"

THE SWAN
A new name has been added to the list of plays we will offer in answer to the oft-heard request: "What do you recommend for us to go to at the theatre?"—The Christian Science Monitor.

BIJOU Thurs. 4:30, Eves. 8:30
MAT. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 2:30

The Goose
HANGS HIGH
With Norman Trevor
"Mr. Beach has done a fine thing in writing this play and James Forbes has directed it in a manner which will interest the audience."

STEWART & FRERN OFFER
TWO CLEAN COMEDY HITS
"Meet the Wife"
With Mary BOLAND
"Priced at 10c—funny—Alan Dale, American Theatre, W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30, Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
KLAU MATINEES Wed. and Sat. 2:30
P. L. A. Y. H. O. U. S. E.
48th St. E. of B'way, Eves. 8:30, Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
MATINEES Wed. and Sat. 2:30
"SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE" with
The Show-Off
By GEORGE KELLY
"Best of all American comedies."
Haywood Brown, World.

To Our Readers
Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

THE SELWYNS' PRODUCTION
of CHANNING POLLOCK'S World Success
The Fool
Staged by FRANK REICHER
Now Being Played by Several Companies
ALL ARE EQUALLY GOOD
Week of May 11
Companies will be appearing in the following cities:
ROCHESTER, N. Y., All the Week.
RENO, NEV., May 11th.
ODEN, UTAH, 12th.
IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO, 13th; POCA-
TELLO, 14th; BOISE, 15th, 16th
and 17th.

Mail Letters of Appreciation to The Selwyn Co., 229 W. 42d St., N. Y. CITY

"The Horse Thief" in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAM H. HARRIS presents "The Horse Thief," a comedy in three acts by Lewis B. Ely and Sam Forrest, at the Harris Theater, April 20. The play has moved to Cohan's Grand, where it continues its Chicago run. The cast:

Sue, at 8:10, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Ann Harding, at 8:10, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Bob Kitchell, at 8:10, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Miss Winchester, at 8:10, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Mr. Barbee, at 8:10, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Judge Bushy, at 8:10, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Sheriff Tom Bourbon, at 8:10, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
"Doc" Pusey, at 8:10, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Maid, at 8:10, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

The authors of this Kentucky fable have the ground-work of a great popular success. Whether they rear a lasting structure upon their foundation would seem to depend almost entirely upon their realignment of their last act, which is now a hindrance to the play's success. Even in its present state the comedy works its spell, and though it carries the handicap of an uninviting title, it is destined, if authors, actors and managers have patience, to catch the public's fancy.

The play is what would have been called a comedy-drama a generation ago. It is a story of the martyrdom of a vagrant father who had in him a spark of manhood, and who engages in the profitable pursuit of horse-theft for the purpose of sending a monthly remittance to his child, now grown, never seen by him. Old "Doc" Pusey leads away without permission a thoroughbred, owned by a young Wall-Street, Bob Kitchell, and that youth tracks the old man down in Kentucky, and has him cast into jail.

Old "Doc" wearing many aliases, is haled into court, is granted a stay of a week, and has appointed as his lawyer a flaxen beauty, Sue Wynn, newly out of law school, and so fine an actress that one supposes her to be a good lawyer as well.

The long, bony arm of coincidence threshes about like a flail in this play, for it turns out that the pretty lawyer is the child for whom the old horse thief has pursued his larcenous career. Follow long scenes employing the expedient of cross-purpose. Pusey is a mendacious old rascal, and the lawyer is never able to get at the bottom of his story. At length,

through encountering the girl-lawyer's aunt, Miss Winchester, the fact of relationship of lawyer and client becomes known to the latter, and he employs every subterfuge to prevent his daughter learning his story. He chooses to go to the penitentiary rather than disgrace the girl, and does, in fact, accept sentence, and when the play is done he is no more free than a man under parole.

There are, of course, many of the materials of the old-time play in this new one. "The county prosecutor, Mr. Barbee, totally a villain, endeavors to force the pretty lawyer into marriage with him. Oh, everybody suffers a good deal! There is a sheriff for comic purposes; one misses in this Kentucky play only the old Negro servant. A mulatto maid is the best it has to offer.

The play blends some of the ingredients of "David Harum," "In Old Kentucky," "Enoch Arden," "Lightnin'," "Her First Divorce," the stories of Ople Read and Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb, and what have you? It scarcely stands up as a believable chronicle of Kentucky life, and its last act, considered even as a segment of an obvious play, goes badly to pieces; but it can be repaired, counting some of it a total loss and adding such authentic material as may be necessary to make human conduct square with human nature.

The value of the piece lies almost entirely in its two leading characters, the shrewd lawyer and his daughter, George Marion, proficient actor, and one of the most beautiful of men, etches with loving care and great liberation the character of old Pusey. Rascals are the adored of the playgoer. One may be as honest as conscience, yet he will applaud the misdeed. The plague of crook plays was the result of an infection of applause for the evil-doer. Raffles and Arsene Lupin and all the pearl snatchers, porch climbers, cut-purses and forgers, from Jim the Penman to the last elusive safe-cracker in the youngest mystery play, have heard the hot and approving beat of honest palms and the encouraging rattle of stamping feet which themselves would never wander astray.

So old Pusey the horse thief wins the supporting handclap and the sympathetic tear. Marion squeezes from the part its last ounce of value, playing him in high humor and with often

a true touch of pathos. The last act sets a bad check for him, but he comes even through that.

Ann Harding is a youthful enchantress. She sets the eye dancing with her flaxen beauty, her dark voice charms the ear, and her fine, firm, sure playing entrances the beholder who knows what acting is and how to separate it from the appeal of personality.

Lewis B. Ely, one of the authors of this play, is a St. Louisan, with some experience as a writer for the stage. Sam Forrest has been well known for years as a stage director and playwright.

O. L. HALL

New York Stage Notes
Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 5.—Helen Hayes is rehearsing for an early vaudeville debut under the management of Lewis and Gordon.

The Provincetown Playhouse will revive Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" on May 6. The part of the Emperor, originally Charles Gilpin's rôle, will be played by Paul Robeson.

"My Man," a comedy by William C. Baron, will be produced by L. Lawrence Weber early next season.

L. Lawrence Weber announces "Cain and Abel," a musical comedy by William Le Baron and William B. Friedlander, based upon a story by H. C. Witwer, for production next season.

King Vidor has completed "Mary the Third," from Rachel Crothers' stage play. Vidor has eight juvenile leading men in this picture—Ben Lyon, William Collier Jr., William Haines, Bobby Agnew, Niles Welch, James Morrison, Creighton Hale and Johnnie Walker.

AMUSEMENTS

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Segs Down Town at
Pine's, Shepard's,
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THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE
Revolution
G. BERNARD SHAW'S
Melodrama of the
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POPS
Orchestra of 20
Symphony Players
Agate Jacobs
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Popular Programs—Refreshments
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00
NEXT SUNDAY MAT. AT 2:00
International Music Festival
10 Concluding Chances
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c, 25c Now

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Center of Boston"
Week of May 5, at 2 & 8, Beach 1724
Return to America
MISS CECILIA
(CASSIE)
LOFTUS
Among the World's
Greatest Mimics
A Genius

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MARY PICKFORD
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"The Thief of Bagdad"
A glorious fantasy of the days of Haroun al Raschid, in a setting of romance, color and splendor.
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
NEW YORK LIBERTY THEATRE
42nd, West of Broadway
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TREMONT TEMPLE
LOWELL THOMAS
CAPTAIN BOSTON
On the Last Crusade
Twice Daily—2:15 and 8:15
"WITH ALLENBY IN PALESTINE AND ARABIA"
6 Months in New York; 7 Months in London
Prices: Evenings and Saturday Matinee 30c to \$1.50. Other Matinees 50c to \$1

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AGATE JACOBS
CONDUCTOR
"The

R. I. STATE RIFLE SEASON A SUCCESS

Plans to Hold Shoulder-to-Shoulder Matches With Other Colleges in 1925

KINGSTON, R. I., May 6 (Special)—The Rhode Island State Rifle O. T. C. rifle team, the most successful rifle shooting season that the R. O. T. C. corps has ever held, under the leadership of Capt. Claude Hammond, U. S. A., commanding officer, shot the Rhode Island sharpshooters won 24 out of 27 rifle matches, defeating New York University, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, the three matches last week to South Dakota State and North Carolina State colleges, and University of Minnesota. South Dakota won from Rhode Island by the closest score of the year, 3708 to 3704, a margin of one point. Rhode Island made a total of 97,350 points against its opponents' total of 75,130, giving the local team an advantage of 22,220 in their favor. The possible score, or perfect score, if the team had made all bullseyes was 108,000. The average shooting accuracy of the team was 91.36 per cent. The average score per week was 3674 out of 4000 or 91.85 per cent.

In planning for the rifle matches next year, Capt. Hammond has decided to hold shoulder-to-shoulder matches with Connecticut State College at Storrs, Conn., and expects to arrange other trips to near-by colleges for shooting matches, the varsity rifle team consisting of five men and traveling about to shoot their matches. The members of the team will receive their college letters the same as the other sports. Captain Hammond will also have a 10-man R. O. T. C. rifle team, to be called the second team, and a five-man freshman class team, each team shooting separate matches in the new rifle season which it is expected the new college appropriation bill will provide for at Rhode Island before fall. The scores of the matches follow:

Opponent	Score	Opp't R. I.	Score
Nebraska	3424	3509	3424
Missouri	3424	3509	3424
New Hampshire	3424	3509	3424
Mass. I. T. (Fresh)	3424	3509	3424
Marion Inst.	3424	3509	3424
Vermont	3424	3509	3424
Syracuse	3424	3509	3424
Iowa	3424	3509	3424
Connecticut	3424	3509	3424
Penn State	3424	3509	3424
Yale	3424	3509	3424
Minnesota	3424	3509	3424
Texas A. M.	3424	3509	3424
New York U.	3424	3509	3424
West Virginia U.	3424	3509	3424
Oregon A. C.	3424	3509	3424
Delaware	3424	3509	3424
Stanford	3424	3509	3424
Oklahoma A. & M.	3424	3509	3424
Kansas State	3424	3509	3424
Oregon	3424	3509	3424
Washington State	3424	3509	3424
Yale	3424	3509	3424
N. C. State	3424	3509	3424
Nevada	3424	3509	3424
D. S. State	3424	3509	3424
Virginia P. I.	3424	3509	3424
New England match fired Feb. 25, 1924.	3424	3509	3424
Score 124 out of 300.			

COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF BILL

Baseball monument in Potomac

Park Now Seems Assured

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6.—A favorable report on the bill to provide for a monument here to symbolize baseball has been filed in the House by the Library Committee. Since the Senate has already passed a measure designed to the same purpose, it is almost a certainty that the House branch will approve the proposition. The memorial is to be placed in Potomac Park, which contains a large area for athletic events.

Robert Lucas (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, an ardent devotee of baseball, is chairman of the Library Committee. He filed a report paying high tribute to the national sport of the United States. His report read, in part, as follows:

In all ages the sculptor has been summoned to embody in stone or bronze the ideals of the people. Thus Greece, finest of ancient civilizations, turned often to the heroes of her games for enduring figures which should stir youth to emulation in those activities which bring health and strength.

To a like end we may welcome the impulse that would place in the Nation's Capital a work of art which would be most typical sport, that which we call "the national game." It is the most typical, most widespread, most loved, most played and watched, but because it best reflects the American nature. On the one hand, it has no element of brutality; on the other, no element of effeminacy. It calls for quick, sharp action, the keen eye, the instant response to critical need, the matching of wits, the cool judgment, the steady nerves, the friendly, democratic rivalry in the open that Americans most admire and enjoy. To embody in stone or bronze some fitting work of art is worth while.

INDIANA WINS AT BASEBALL, 8 TO 4

EVANSTON, Ill., May 6 (Special)—Indiana University defeated Northwestern University here yesterday by a score of 8 to 4. Two poorly handled balls in the third inning gave Indiana its opportunity to run up a lead that the Purple could not overcome. The Hoosiers scored four runs, making the count 5 to 1. P. B. Parker '25, first baseman, featured the winning attack with a double and a triple.

Coach M. L. Scott's players outthrew those of Coach L. S. Mann, both for number of safeties and distance, but the Indiana fielding held down the base running. For Northwestern, Ralph Bengsten '24 pitched the better game, allowing only seven hits, while his team mates collected 13 from Charles Raust '26. Bengsten struck out five and allowed two bases on balls. Raust struck out three and allowed four bases on balls. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Indiana	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	3	8	10	9
Northwestern	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	3	4	10	9
Batteries:	Raust and Moomaw; Bengsten, Eulley and Stegman. Umpires—H. L. Ray and Meyer.											

COPOLUS WINS AND LOSES

CLEVELAND, O., May 6 (Special)—United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday by E. Kleckhofer of Chicago, and G. L. Copolus of this city. The visitor took the first, 50 to 33 in 48 innings; the local won the second by a score of 50 to 48 in 57 innings. Kleckhofer had the high runs of 10 and 6.

JACKSON WINS TWO GAMES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6 (Special)—Two games were taken by C. L. Jackson of this city from H. H. Heil of Toledo, in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. The scores were 50 to 48, and 50 to 27, in 48 innings each.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Harvard 7, Maine 6.
St. Bonaventure 5, Colgate 3.
Dartmouth 24, Columbia 4.

ATHLETICS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Football Seems to Be the Favorite Sport

ite Sport

LONDON, Eng., April 18 (Special Correspondence)—One of the results of the Great War, due to the forced mingling of the various nationalities which then took place, was the enormous impetus given to the pursuit of athletics in central Europe. First England and then the United States, and then the various nationalities, with troops which were at best half-trained levies. Rightly or wrongly, their facility of adaptation to the requirements and rigors of modern warfare was attributed to the peacetime cult of sport. British and American regiments seconded for service with allied forces took their games with them, and, on the other hand, hundreds of thousands of enemy prisoners, witnessed and often learned to appreciate, in particular, the attractions of football as a sport and a spectacle.

The traveler through Europe today cannot but be impressed by the number of "goal posts" observed en route, and, curiously enough, by the extent to which the game has taken root in central Europe. Germans, Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Austrians, Hungarians, Serbs and Croats, have all adopted the association game with, in many cases, a striking degree of proficiency. On a recent Saturday in Vienna, 50,000 spectators paid no less than 500,000,000 Austrian kronas to watch a match between the Rapid and Amateur clubs which ended in a draw. English professional teams are invited to the leading central European cities and, during Easter, Berlin Wanderers were expected to send out a team which was to play two matches in Vienna, one at Dresden and Leipzig, respectively, and two at Prague.

It is natural that the Czechs should lead the new sporting movement. They are essentially a study race of Spartan habits, and for years their national movement, denied the possibility of political expression, showed itself in the Sokol societies which, in reality were an intense nationalistic propaganda, kept within the law as athletic organizations. When the moment arrived that the Czechs proclaimed the Czechoslovak Republic, the Czechs had their highly trained and disciplined Sokols took possession of Prague and proclaimed a sort of military law throughout the seceding territory. The Czechs had thus reached a high state of proficiency in general athletics and such sports as swimming and rowing. They turned their attention to football with brilliant success, and not only are their teams excellent exponents of the game, but their crowd of spectators, to the match. The English professionals nowadays need to exert every effort if they are to emerge victorious from their encounters.

At a time when the governments were hostile toward each other the diplomacy regarding the various races was ready to resort even to armed warfare, Dresden and Vienna football teams would visit Prague, and Czechoslovak eleven would take the field in Germany, and Austria would receive the enthusiastic plaudits of their quondam enemies, and the entertainment of the rival teams provided, even a couple of years ago, an occasion for the expression of amiable sentiments then entirely alien to the political relations between the respective countries.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	13	6	.684
Cincinnati	13	6	.684
Chicago	11	8	.576
Brooklyn	11	8	.576
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
Boston	9	10	.474
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
St. Louis	5	13	.287

RESULTS MONDAY

Brooklyn 11, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 6, New York 7.
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 5.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

PHILADELPHIA MOVE OUT OF LAST PLACE

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The New York Giants lost to the Phillies here yesterday, 11 to 4. Padgett, the Braves' third baseman, was the star performer for his team, getting four hits and a double in four times at bat while Wheat, Griffith and High of the winners each scored for his team. The score: Philadelphia 11, New York 4. Umpires—Powell, Moran and Pfirman. Time—2h. 11m.

BASE ON BALLS DEFEATS CUBS

CINCINNATI, May 6.—With the bases full and the home team leading 2 to 2, Jacobs, Chicago pitcher, gave a base on ball, forcing in the winning run. The Purple could not overcome the Hoosiers' very effective. Mays of the winners having one of his best days in the box game, he pitched a perfect game. Only one hit was made during the game which went for extra bases, a double, by Jacobs of Chicago. The score: Cincinnati 12, Chicago 2. Umpires—Batteries—Mays and Hargrave; Jacobs and Hartnett. Umpires—Sweeney, Quigley and Hart. Time—1h. 41m.

GERMANY DEFEATS ITALY AT TENNIS

ROME, Italy, May 6.—The Italian Olympic tennis team did not win a single match in the third day's play of the international match against Germany yesterday. Davolas, the Neapolitan champion, displayed the best tennis of the Italian players in his encounter with Rahn, but lost two sets to three. Colombo, ex-champion of Italy, after winning the first set, 7-5, against Kleinschrodt, lost decisively.

Playing against the German champion, Rahn, the Italian champion, Sabadini, won only four games in the first two sets. He appeared from then on to have settled down to his usual steady game, but Rahn's play was superior and he lost the third set, 12-10.

In the mixed doubles, the German couple, Boelling and Frau Nepach, won easily in straight sets from Countess Giannuzzi and Sabadini.

U. S. OFFICIAL ENTRIES IN OLYMPIC

PARIS, May 6.—Official entries for United States teams in the Olympic Games at Antwerp in 1920, has been received yesterday by the French Olympic Committee.

Former Princeton Captain Donates New Tennis Trophy

St. Louis, May 6 (Special)—Interclub tennis play will be resumed here this season after a lapse of five years.

Although local clubs have had occasional team matches, no regular tournament has been held since 1919.

The resumption of interclub activities among members of the St. Louis District Tennis Association is due to the presentation of the Werner Trophy, a sterling silver bowl, which will go to the team winning the championship. This prize has been awarded by J. L. Werner, local star and captain of the Princeton University tennis team of 1921.

In order to obtain permanent possession of the trophy, it will be necessary for a club to win it three times, not necessarily in succession. Each interclub match is to consist of three singles and two doubles events. It is planned to form four divisions of four clubs each. The winning teams will play off, and the champion club will gain possession of the trophy for one year.

When asked as to the purpose of presenting the trophy, Werner said: "The object is to arouse more interest in team matches between local clubs. As tennis today is more than a sporting test, these matches will tend to promote better understanding between players. Interclub play, like college matches, arouses interest and develops the player."

"I hope these contests which will be played during the next few weeks will serve as a stimulus to the national play."

REVIEW OF TENNIS QUESTION ASKED

Committee From Germantown C. C. to Confer in New York

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 6.—A committee, representing the Germantown Cricket Club will confer in New York tonight with G. W. Wightman, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and members of the executive and rules committee of the association regarding its recent player-writer rule.

The committee, which was appointed at the annual meeting of the Cricket Club last night, was instructed to request the Lawn Tennis Association to reconsider the rule which was adopted at its annual meeting in 1921. The committee, which was appointed at the annual meeting of the Cricket Club last night, was instructed to request the Lawn Tennis Association to reconsider the rule which was adopted at its annual meeting in 1921.

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NEW YORK CLUB CHANGES RULES

Yachtsmen Much Interested in New Code Which Is Expected to Help Sport

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 6.—Yachtsmen all over the United States, and especially those who hold membership in the New York Yacht Club, are much interested in the changes which have been decided upon in some of the rules of that organization. Vice-Commodore George Adams, chairman, Charles Francis Adams of Boston, W. Butler Duncan, George A. Cornack, Charles Lane Poor and Gherardi Davis of New York, composed the committee on revision which has been considering the proposed changes for several weeks.

The changes affect the regulations of the club which have been in effect for 10 years, and come as the result of suggestions received from many prominent yachtsmen and other yachting associations. It is predicted that the changes will greatly aid in consolidating the racing rules of the Atlantic coast, and, therefore, be of considerable importance.

Important changes concern that section of the racing rules which refer to "overtaking, luffing and bearing away." The principal alteration in this section has to do with "passing to leeward." The section headed "passing to windward" has been clarified, however, by the statement that the new amendment overrules the present rule as to "altering course," requiring the boat passing to windward to keep clear. This in reality permits that has been common practice, the privilege of luffing a boat out to keep it from passing to windward. The rule now permits a helmsman to luff practically as he pleases under those conditions.

Reference to "passing to leeward," the present rule is amended by striking out the entire paragraph as previously written and substituting the following:

"A yacht, to prevent another yacht from passing to leeward, shall not, under penalty of forfeiture, establish an overlap, must never bear away in such a manner as to compel the leeward yacht to alter her course, or to risk fouling—the lee side to be considered that on which the leading yacht is carried her main boom. The overtaking yacht must not luff until she has drawn clear of the yacht which she has overtaken."

Rule five of the racing rules is amended to the effect that smaller yachts, of 31 rating and under, are prevented from carrying their spinnaker sails around the mark, thus making the balloon jib of the spinnaker, which in some cases would increase the sail area. The ruling as to "bulwarks and ballast" is amended to the effect that the interior fittings of racing yachts must be kept in their proper places during a race and not used as ballast.

The Marconi rig is affected by the new rules and there is an amendment which gives against the curved Marconi mast. This regulation has been made because it has been found impracticable to stay the curved Marconi mast properly.

The new racing schooner of the Marconi type also receives attention under the revised rules. The racing schooner of the future will be required to have a forecastle of reasonable proportions, thus forestalling such unusual rigs as that of the Canadian schooner, formerly the 50-footer Isabella, now owned by Commodore Jarvis of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club.

Under the new rig, which she carried last year, Ventnor had a short forecastle and a disproportionately tall mainmast. The committee wished to make impossible a freakish rig on a racing vessel which would be an advantage in sail area over more moderate types.

There are changes in regard to the Marconi mast, which limit the height of the mast both in schooners and in yachts. The maximum height is arrived at by a formula which is printed in a circular sent to all racing yachtsmen and yacht clubs.

Some changes were made in regard to the management of races, the race committee being given additional authority to combine classes and establish special classes. A change was made to allow the New York Yacht Club to include the New York Yacht Club thirty-footer to carry one woman guest during the racing, provided she has no part in the navigation of the yacht.

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NEW RADIOCASTING FIELD OPENS BY REPEATING STATION SYSTEM

KDKA's Short Wave-Lengths Picked Up, Amplified, and Re-Radiated—London Gets Pittsburgh on Crystal

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4 (Special Correspondence)—A new field with the world for its playground is opened up to radio with the advent of the repeating or re-radiating system recently developed by Frank Conrad, engineer of the Westinghouse Company and which is already carrying the radiocasts from station KDKA, East Pittsburgh, to England and the Pacific coast.

Perfection of the short wave or high frequency radio system made this development possible and its use was first announced last year when the Westinghouse Company opened station KFKX at Hastings, Nebraska. This is located near the geographical center of the United States for the purpose of repeating the KDKA programs so that the rest of the country can hear them.

Persons on the Pacific coast who had seldom heard KDKA except on sensitive multi-tube sets began to pick up this station regularly. The Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company in England then installed a high frequency receiver and was able, after some experiments, to pick up the Pittsburgh programs and send them out on the regular wave lengths to European listeners.

The concert is received at 100 meters at the repeater station, amplified and then sent out through the regular broadcast equipment of the station at the higher wave lengths.

Distance With a Crystal Set

Far greater elimination of time and distance by radio than has been achieved up to the present is predicted by H. P. Davis of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, based on the splendid results that have attended the use of the repeating or re-radiating system that have made it possible to receive Pittsburgh in London on a crystal receiver. His plan is as follows:

"Radio repeating will make possible the receiving of programs from any part of the globe, with the same ease with which we now hear programs from stations located only a few miles from the radio receiver."

Certain well-designed central stations will be located at the world centers. These stations will be equipped to transmit on the audible or the inaudible wave length or both as desired. The audible wave transmitter need not have excessive power, so that its operation will not interfere with distant tuning by adjacent receivers, if desired. The inaudible transmitters, however, may be highly powered to give them the ability when necessary to maintain a constant range. As their signals will be transmitted on the inaudible wave length, the power used will not cause interference with receivers.

"Booster" Stations
There will be located, at advantageous points, inaudible wave-length repeating stations whose sole duty it will be to receive these inaudible waves from the central stations and pass them along. These repeating stations will act as "booster" stations to amplify the inaudible signals.

Certain other stations, and there may be as many of these as desired, will be equipped with short wave receivers with which it is possible to pick up the short wave signals and repeat them on a low power audible wave. These stations which are to serve local districts only, will merely repeat the signals caught on the low wave length and re-broadcast it for the benefit of the listeners in their immediate vicinity. These local radio-casters, therefore, need only a small amount of power. This interconnecting international system will have a dispatching organization to direct how and when the various programs of the central stations will be sent and what stations should stand by to handle the program circuits.

Such a system will also need a world-wide and very efficient program-collecting organization. This program organization will be operated somewhat in the manner of the great news agencies of today, and will continually be on the search for interesting programs from every point in the world.

Radio Programs

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to publish radio programs a week in advance to reach readers at distant points.

For Tuesday, May 13

"H. M. S. Pinafore." How many happy days in the eighties does that recall when Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas held the supreme place in the field of musical entertainment. The surest test of quality in music as well as many other things is the "staying power" and "Pinafore" will still hold a house enthralled. Will it hold a radio audience? Listen to WIP May 13 and we shall see.

"Die Walkure." Wagner's famous opera, is listed from 2LO, London, for this evening, that is, act three, and the music in this act is especially beautiful. Probably the first bit of Wagner that has been on the air since the broadcast by the traveling German company from the Boston and Manhattan opera houses last winter. May we have more.

Frederic William Wile, correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Washington, will speak from station WRC on "The Political Situation in Washington," on this date. Mr. Wile is a national figure in the Fourth Estate and one of the best political writers in the country. Don't miss this talk. It will be sent out on 460 meters.

The WGY players will present that splendid Comedy "Billeted." This play has had good runs all over the country on the stage and should make a rather good radio drama. Preceding this will be a fine feature at this station. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., will give an address on "Modern Phases of Drama." This is one of a series of talks that have been presented from time to time by professors at the Union College through this station.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles holds forth at WLW on this date and will have addresses and music by the Eagle Orchestra. Many good programs have been given all over the country by these fraternal orders. Right around the corner in Cleveland there will be a concert of excerpts from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" by the Tricardia Opera and Concert Company. This extremely popular short opera should make a good radio production.

Newspaper folk and those interested in newspaper work should tune in to WOS and hear the proceedings of the annual Journalism week under the auspices of the School of Journalism of Missouri University at Columbia. This will be sent by land wire to WOS and then radio-cast.

KPO will give a matinee of Welsh music. This music is but little known in the United States and should be a novelty to most listeners. Three orchestras finish up the program in the evening. And the daily reading from the Scriptures will be given at noon after the time signals.

Continuing its extension work the Oregon Agricultural College will give a talk for farmers. Radio has brought the farms right into the city, or should we say has brought the city to the farmers? Have it either way you like, but it has been a great boon for the farmer and all others living in isolated places.

Program Features

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 13

BRITISH STANDARD TIME

10:15 p. m.—Act three of Wagner's opera, "Die Walkure."

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WGI, American Radio & Research Corp., Medford, Mass., (440 Meters)

6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Amrad Big Brother Club.

6:30 p. m.—"Africa From Cape Town to the Congo," as seen by a Commercial Traveler by A. S. Flint, a Musical.

6:50 p. m.—Weekly business report compiled by Roger W. Babson.

WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (445 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. Jovka De-Babary's Orchestra; Paul Whiteman's Collegians.
7:15 p. m.—"Salesmen I Have Met," a University of the Air talk by Raymond J. Conrad, to be relayed from WGY through WJZ.
7:45 p. m.—"Modern Phases of Drama," by Dr. Edward Everett Hale, "Billeted," to be relayed from WGY through WJZ.

10:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra, Al E. Bradshaw, Montreal, Can (425 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Kiddies stories in French and English.
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Latest English popular numbers by the White Star Dominion Line Megantic Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel Orchestra.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. (480 Meters)
1 p. m.—Music and address, "The Police-woman & Social Constructive Force," Marguerite Thompson, Herkimer Police Department.
5 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.
7 p. m.—Dinner music by the Instrumental Trio of Hotel Ten Dock.

7:40 p. m.—Baselville recital.
7:45 p. m.—Address, "Modern Phases of Drama," Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Selection, "The Police-woman & Social Constructive Force," Marguerite Thompson, Herkimer Police Department.
8 p. m.—Comedy, "Billeted," by Jesse and Haywood Players.

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., N. Y. City (492 Meters)
3 p. m.—The Banjo Trio; Harriet Young, soprano, and Emelie, Goetze, pianist, Children's program with stories and songs.
6:20 p. m.—Fannie Todd, soprano; orchestra: Brooklyn Daily Eagle Weekly Digest by H. V. Kaltenborn, associate editor; Bernelevous Stange and Stanard Mears; instrumental selections by the Arion Trio.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
3:30 p. m.—Talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of The Oregonian.
7:45 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural College extension service.

WRC, Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (460 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Dialect stories by W. Alfred Feltner.
8 p. m.—Song recital by Arthur Middleton, basso.
8:15 p. m.—Violin recital by Della d'Edwin.
8:30 p. m.—Song recital by Helen Gallagher, contralto.
9 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" by Frederic William Wile.

9:20 p. m.—Concert by a trio from Irving Boersma's Waldman Park Hotel Orchestra.
W.W.W., Crosley Radio Corporation, Cincinnati, O. (360 Meters)
Special program given by the members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aeris No. 142, arranged by Peter J. Blecher, secretary of the membership drive committee.

Selections by the Eagle Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Stroetman.
WJAX, Union Trust Company, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)
8 p. m.—Hotel Cleveland Orchestra.
9 p. m.—The Tricardia Opera and Concert Company in excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusticana," under the direction of Raoul S. Bonanno.
W.W.J., The Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (317 Meters)
5:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; James Dugan, harpistone.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (326 Meters)

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert. Jovka De-Babary's Orchestra; Paul Whiteman's Collegians.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program of the Chicago Musical College; talks furnished by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

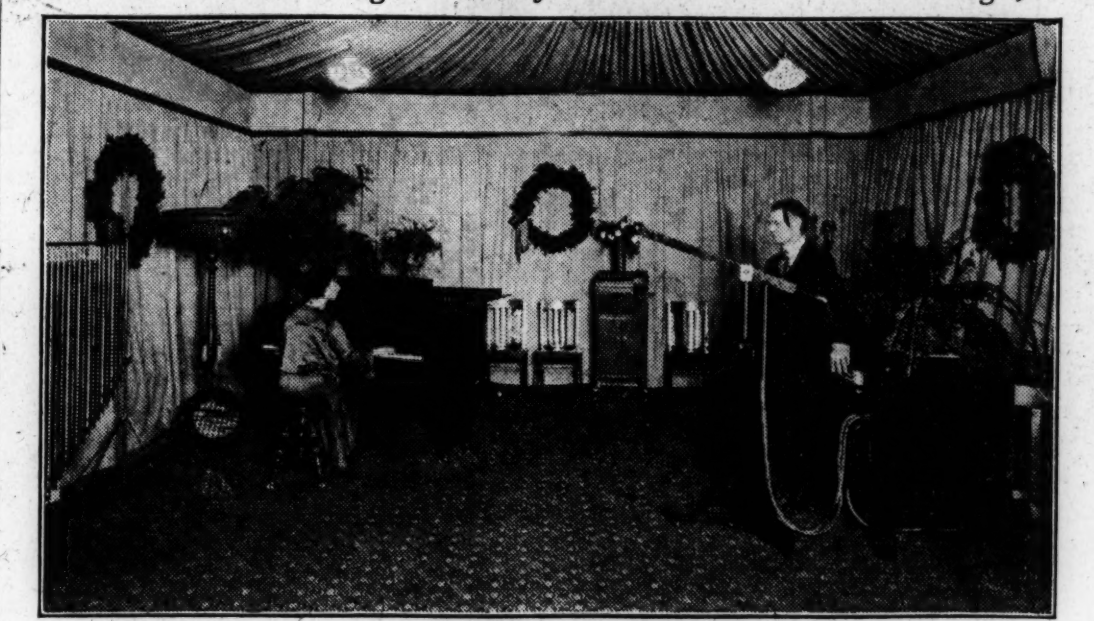
U.K.Y., Manitoba Tel. System, Winnipeg, Man., (441 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Concert by Mason & Rich Piano Company.

WOS, Late Marketing Bureau, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

8 p. m.—Proceedings of the "Annual

Attractive Radiocasting Studio of KDKA at East Pittsburgh, Pa.



This Station, Operated by the Westinghouse Electric Company, is One of the Most Modern in the United States. The Operator is Shown at the Adjustable Microphone, Ready to Turn on the Switch. The Low Wave-Length Radiocast is Picked Up at Stations in Nebraska and England, Amplified, and Re-radiated.

Journalism Week" at Columbia, Mo., under the auspices of the School of Journalism of Missouri University.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)

7 p. m.—Address, speaker from the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Musical, Fritz Hanlein's Trio Ensemble.

11:45 p. m.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (320 Meters)

6 p. m.—Speakers' half hour.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ken Baker's Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Recital program.

WFAA, Dallas News & Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

8:30-9:30 p. m.—Waxahachie Choral Club, Miss Daisy Polk, director.

11:15 p. m.—G. Haydn Jones, director, with members of the First Presbyterian Church Choir.

12-1 a. m.—Operatic program by leading Dallas musicians.

WBAF, Wortham, Carter, Pub. Co., Ft. Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Leah and Rachel Parker, Greenville, Tex.

9:30 p. m.—Concert presented by the Fort Worth Trades Assembly, H. D. Graham, director. Orchestra and solo numbers.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)

2:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale through the courtesy of Barker Brothers.

7 p. m.—Children's program.

10:15 p. m.—Dance music.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (425 Meters)

12 m.—Reading from the Scriptures.

2:30 p. m.—Matinee of Welsh music.

5:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories by "Big Brother" of KPO.

6:30 p. m.—E. Max Brindley's Six Orchestra, under the direction of Will Gunzendorf.

7 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Program under the management of Elwood Hart, pianist.

10:15 p. m.—E. Max Brindley's Band.

KGQ, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. (312 Meters)

8:00 p. m.—"Seventeen," a play in four acts by Hugh nonlevous Stange and Stanard Mears; instrumental selections by the Arion Trio.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of The Oregonian.

7:45 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural College extension service.

NEW RADIO HOOK-UP GAINS SELECTIVITY

Single-Circuit Set Can Be Made a Two-Circuit Tuner by Slight Alteration

Lack of selectivity, the "bugbear" of the single circuit set, is still so much with us, as is evidenced by complaints of radio fans all over the country, particularly those living near a radio-casting station, that a solution is offered today. It is quick and inexpensive to apply, and one that makes the all-around efficiency of the set better. The selectivity is decidedly improved; little if any radiation to disturb the neighbors is possible; the set will not be easily put out of tune by neighboring sets, and the tuning will be simplified because varying the antenna length or the changing of conditions in the antenna system will not greatly affect the main part of the set.

The tuning can be calibrated, due to the above, and once a station is found on the condenser dial setting, it will be found at the same place afterward with very little if any variation. The entire adjustment will be found less critical.

This solution is based on the single-circuit set, using a variable capacitor and a 23-plate condenser, with the rotor of the coupler as the tickler feedback. The taps will hardly have to be used after this change is made.

In the diagram the old single circuit will be recognized by the lighter lines. The first thing to be done is to disconnect the ground and antenna post connections. Your tap arm will now be connected to only the plus side of your filament or "A" battery

and the rotor plates of the condenser. Using double cotton or double silk covered wire (any size from No. 20 to No. 26 will do) wind six turns around the stator of the vario-coupler at the end where the grid is connected, directly over the regular winding and going in the same direction, and fasten it with collodion.

This six-turn coil is shown in the diagram in heavy lines. Now take the lead from the upper end of this winding where the start was made and connect it to the antenna binding post. The other end goes to the ground post, as is shown in the diagram.

The set is now a two-circuit tuner with a tickler feedback using an untuned (aperiodic) primary or antenna circuit, the stator of the vario-coupler for the secondary or grid circuit and the rotor of the vario-coupler for the plate or tickler feedback circuit.

The selectivity comes from the loose coupling and the nonradiating qualities from the loose coupling and step-down transformer action in the path of radiating radio frequency currents. The antenna and lead-in should not be over 90 or 100 feet. This action was explained in detail in yesterday's article on reflexing to avoid squeals.

Fortunes Are Made in Romance of Radio

Odor of Doughnuts Leads Cambridge Boys to Affluence

One phase of the romance of radio seldom considered is the rapid growth of this tremendous industry. It has grown so fast that no accurate estimate can be made of the capital invested, persons employed and products turned out.

While there were about 15 manufacturers two years ago, today there are thousands. Naturally thousands of people have profited thereby and a few examples will show to what extent some have gained.

The inventor of the third element in the audion tube was living in a \$6 a week room not many years ago. Today he is very wealthy and internationally recognized as an engineer and manufacturer.

Two men just out of college started a small radio plant over a doughnut factory in Cambridge, Mass., five years ago. The rent was \$18 a month. No charge was made for the odor of the frying doughnuts, yet it must have been inspiring for these young engineers have become nationally known as transformer manufacturers and designers and their business runs over \$1,000,000 a year.

A New York lawyer named as receiver of a small phonograph company that had failed started a radio store. He knew so little of radio that when some one asked for a product he had to look it up in a catalogue, see the picture and then dig it up from his shelves. Today he operates 12 stores.

AUSTRIA WILL BEGIN RADIOCASTING JULY 1

Special from Monitor Bureau

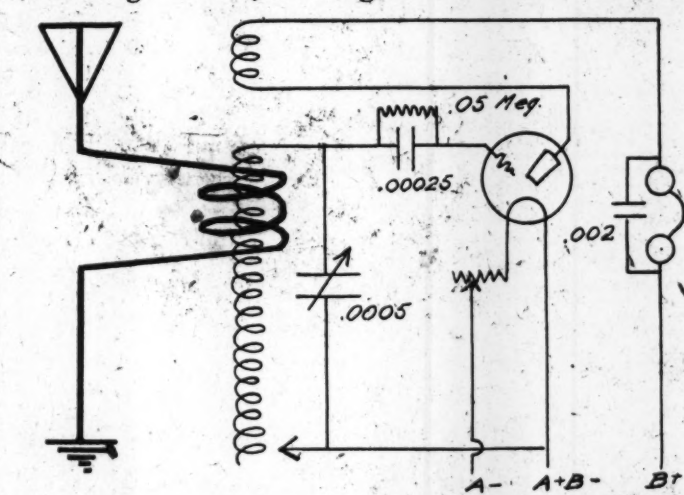
WASHINGTON, May 6—That Austria is getting on the map radio-wise is evidenced by a report received by the Department of Commerce from the American Consul at Vienna to the effect that regular radio-casting is expected to commence in that country on July 1, a concession for the purpose having been granted to a group composed of banks and electrical firms.

The post and telegraph administration will issue radio returns on the basis of the contract which has been made.

Four stations are planned for erection in the near future. They will be located at Lausanne, Geneva, Zurich, and Basel. Plans are now being prepared for the latter station and the installation work will begin at an early date. Financial adjustments are temporarily holding up the work on the Zurich station.

The great universal problem of radio is giving its assistance and encouragement by placing at the disposal of the four stations the largest part of the revenue derived from licenses issued to amateurs. Industrial circles, amateurs, public corporations, and other interested organizations are being urged to subscribe to the plan.

Change Makes Single Circuit Selective



Six-Turn Aperiodic Primary Shown in Heavy Lines Wrapped About Stator of Vario-coupler is Decided Improvement in the Sometimes-Called "Nuisance Circuit"

Question Box

[The Christian Science Monitor will answer queries regarding radio in this column.]

12. This writer incloses a diagram of a single circuit set and also a plan of different ways of trying his antenna. He wants to know how to make his set selective.—F. D. M., Malden, Mass.

(Ans.) Realizing the need of a simpler type of portable set, one has been constructed and is now under test in this department. The diagram with complete layout of parts will be published as soon as the tests have been completed.

SWITZERLAND PLANS FOUR RADIO STATIONS

A system of decentralized radio-casting stations is now under consideration in Switzerland in place of the great central national station originally planned, according to the United States Bureau of Navigation at Washington. As only 4,000,000 people are in Switzerland, radio-casting will probably be done on a modest scale.

Four stations are planned for erection in the near future. They will be located at Lausanne, Geneva, Zurich, and Basel. Plans are now being prepared for the latter station and the installation work will begin at an early date. Financial adjustments are temporarily holding up the work on the Zurich station.

The great universal problem of radio is giving its assistance and encouragement by placing at the disposal of the four stations the largest part of the revenue derived from licenses issued to amateurs. Industrial circles, amateurs, public corporations, and other interested organizations are being urged to subscribe to the plan.

15. I want a portable set and notice in your loop antenna story that you speak

RADIOCASTING COPYRIGHT MUSIC WITHOUT FEE UPHELD BY COURT

Decision Repulses Efforts of Composers-Authors-Publishers' Society to Charge for Use of Their Songs

Radiocasting of copyrighted music is not covered by the present copyright statute, according to a decision made recently by Judge Smith Hickenlooper in the United States District Court in which he dismisses the suit of the Jerome H. Remick & Company, Inc., New York music publishers, against the Crosley Radio Corporation, operators of station WLW, for the radio-casting of one of their copyrighted songs.

This is a momentous decision in the radio field and a decided victory for the radio-casters against the efforts of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to make all radio-casting stations pay a fee for the copyrighted music they may radio-cast. The memorandum opinion on the motion to dismiss complaint says, in part:

We simply feel that the rendition of a copyrighted piece of music in the studio of a broadcasting station, where the public is not admitted and cannot come, but where the sound waves are converted into radio frequency waves, and thus transmitted over thousands of miles of space, to be at last reconverted into sound waves. And the homes of the owners of receiving sets, is no more a public performance in the studio, within the intent of Congress, than the perforated music roll which enables the reproduction of copyrighted music, by one without musical education, is a copy of such music.

Previous Case Cited

A private performance for profit is not within the act, nor is a public performance not for profit. All contemplate an audience which may hear the rendition itself through the transmission of sound waves, and not merely a reproduction of the sound by means of mechanical device and electromagnetic waves in ether. A parody upon the singing of a copyrighted song has been held not to infringe the copyright. (Elliott & Hamlin vs. Nixon, 125 Fed. 977). And by much the same token we think that the rendition of a song in the seclusion of a broadcast-casting studio and its subsequent reproduction by a radio receiving set, where the auditors are scattered over a vast territory, is not a public performance, within the intent of Congress in enacting the copyright law.

The auditor listening in at Indianapolis, Cleveland or Chicago, would be surprised to learn that he had that evening attended a public performance in Cincinnati. This illustrates the incongruity of such a holding.

The National Association of Broadcasters was formed last year primarily to make an organized effort by the radio-casting stations of the United States against this fee demand. The battle waged has been a long

one. In an effort to get around the demands of the music publishers the association asked independent publishers to send their works to the various stations, and asked song-writers to send in their manuscripts.

Two-Year Campaign

The best of these were then chosen and were played from all the stations in the association in order to show that radio-casting music helped to increase its sales by making it known to the public at large, and also to encourage the unknown writer of music in obtaining recognition.

This has been decidedly successful in most cases and these stations have not even attempted to use music published by the society. The task of eliminating all the society's copyright music was a large one and inadvertently one of the Remick numbers was radio-cast by Station WLW and this suit followed.

The campaign against the radio-casters started two years ago when members of the society notified studio directors that they could not play certain music unless they announced before each selection that it was being played by permission of the society.

This request was gladly complied with, and then, in a short time, the society notified the studios that a special tax must be paid. A few stations acceded to this and paid the fee, but the great majority bolted and formed the National Association of Broadcasters.

RIGHTS IN PORTUGAL FOR BRITISH MARCONI

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON May 6—Advices received today by the Department of Commerce from consular sources in Portugal are to the effect that control of radio-casting in Portugal is being sought by the British Marconi Company, which has obtained a concession from the Portuguese Government to operate radio-casting stations.

This company is active in Spain, and interest in radio at Lisbon is reported as growing rapidly.

CHURCH SERVICE RADIOCAST

The evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be radio-cast next Sunday by radio station WLAG, Minneapolis, wave length 417 meters. The organ prelude will start at 6:20 p. m., central standard time. The service will open at 6:30. This radio-cast will be repeated each Sunday except during July and August.

Latest Developments In Radio

The Christian Science Monitor

To its list of features of universal interest, the Monitor has added THE RADIO PAGE.

EVERY DAY radio news from all over the world appears in these columns.

CURRENT EVENTS
ENCOURAGEMENT TO BEGINNERS
VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR
ENTHUSIASTS

Readers are cordially invited to take advantage of the QUESTION BOX. If there is any information in regard to radio that you desire, write to the Radio Editor.

Read the Monitor's Daily Radio Page

The Christian Science Monitor

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**CLOTH BUYING IS
ON CONSERVATIVE
BASIS JUST NOW**

Purchases Are Made With
Greatest Caution—Some
Sales Below Cost

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 6 (Special)—Primary cotton goods markets have been suffering this year, just as they suffered last year about this time, from an unwieldy premium on spot and quick delivery cotton.

The cotton future markets have shown a 4 to 5 cent spread between the near-by old-crop months, such as May and July, and the new-crop months such as October or November.

That means that the man who places an order with a mill today to make up a lot of goods for delivery so much per week, beginning in 90 days, has to face an automatic drop of 5 to 6 cents a pound in the value of the goods before they are delivered to him.

The buyer of finished goods for future delivery has the same situation to face, and even the buyer of spot goods knows that his merchandise will have to be slashed mercilessly in price if he does not get rid of it in less than 60 days.

Naturally, purchases are made with the greatest caution, and prices are subjected to the closest scrutiny. Every one is buying on a hand-to-mouth basis, and those forced to sell are compelled to make ruthless sacrifices in value to move their goods.

Light Trading
The trading in gray goods during the last week has been very light, indeed, and in spite of the very considerable extension of curtailment, it is doubtful whether the trading of the week equaled the total reduced production. It has been not only the duck and the print cloth mills that are curtailing, but also the mills making up goods for clothing, pajama cloths, denim and ticking, and even into such coarse material as osanaburs and other types of textiles, made wholly or partly from waste.

It has been estimated that considerably more than 25 per cent of the spindles of the entire country are either wholly or partially idle, and in some centers, such as Fall River, production has fallen below 25 per cent, i. e., more than 75 per cent curtailment.

Yet prices have shown no sympathetic upward swing. There have been enough of the smaller southern mills so placed between a body of workers to whom they consider they owe a living, and a financial position which would be seriously threatened by a shutdown, that they feel compelled to keep their plants in operation.

Unable to borrow further money to pile up unpaid goods, they have had to sell a certain amount each week, no matter what the price, in order to raise enough funds to meet their payrolls. It is not surprising that, therefore, if the prices they have accepted are netted a substantial loss. The mills themselves admit they are selling at a net loss of from four to seven cents a pound, yet they continue to run in the hope of early improvement.

Selling Below Cost
It was such quarters as those just mentioned that were responsible for the sizable sales of 38½-inch 64x60s in the last few days at 8½ cents a yard. This is only a little more than 45 cents a pound, and also in large quantities, were bought on a basis of 43 cents a pound, neither figure being sufficient to cover the actual cost of manufacture and material. Other constructions were priced somewhat on the same basis as these two.

The Fall River mills were quoting on a basis of 9 cents a yard for 64x60s, but could not move much at this figure. There were only 30,000 yards of the whole of last week, according to reliable estimates, and most of this 30,000 was composed of low count 36-inch constructions, with occasional small lots of satens.

In the fine goods division of the market the mills reported a fairly good demand and the trading was in larger volume than the week previously. Prices, however, were very close indeed, and most of the orders were of the quick delivery kind. There was an encouraging interest in fancies and novelties, and this was the only type of goods on which it seemed for the moment to get a fair price. The fine goods mills are running against very stiff competition from English goods of similar character, and the volume of imports has been so large that many manufacturers and workers have joined in appealing to the President for a special duty to cut down the flood of imported fine cottons.

Yarns have been so dull and weak that most price quotations are considered only nominal. A firm bid even at a marked discount from the market would be very apt to find a taker. For that reason there have been very few bids, and those southern spinners who are forced to sell some of their piled up stocks to get ready money have been compelled to let their asking quotations very materially.

Experienced merchandising factors in the market are quite frank in saying that little improvement in the volume of demand can be looked for before July expires as a future month in the trading market. The mills are continually trying to dispose of their surplus goods on hand, and this outflow of goods, it is believed is making for the immediate needs of the country.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ROCK ISLAND			
Month	1924	1923	
Operating revenue	\$10,470,365	\$10,552,270	
Net operating revenue	1,270,277	1,017,277	
Operating charges	232,668	212,044	
Net income	346,610	153,007	
Balance Feb 29	324,991	1,315,514	
Three months net	699,526	1,468,521	

TEXAS & PACIFIC			
Month	1924	1923	
Operating revenue	\$2,623,454	\$2,657,673	
Net operating revenue	282,668	212,044	
Operating charges	232,668	212,044	
Net income	1,216,486	58,171	

COLORADO SOUTHERN			
Month	1924	1923	
Operating revenue	\$1,018,848	\$1,007,339	
Net operating revenue	116,517	10,840	
Operating charges	232,668	212,044	
Net income	585,809	35,813	

Public Utility Earnings

NEW YORK RAILWAYS CO.			
Month	1924	1923	
Gross earnings	\$657,039	\$648,465	
Net after exps	30,148	21,043	
Deficit after charges	232,668	212,044	
Net income	1,392,870	1,396,727	
Net after exps	81,709	58,523	
Deficit after charges	397,493	412,188	

HAYANA ELEC. RT. LGT. & POWER			
Month	1924	1923	
Operating revenue	\$1,102,222	\$1,083,028	
Net income after charges	472,264	450,814	
2 mos—oper rev.	3,557,518	3,299,279	
Net after charges	1,449,598	1,430,344	

YADKIN RIVER POWER			
Month	1924	1923	
Gross earnings	\$135,152	\$158,475	
Net after interest	1,311,728	1,271,076	
12 mos gross	601,616	367,558	

**JERICHO WOOL POOL
ADVISED TO HOLD
FOR HIGHER PRICES**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 1 (Special)—With 40 cents a pound offered for Utah wool, the majority of the growers are holding for higher prices, although there have been a few sales under 40 cents recorded.

A Utah business survey, many of the growers are waiting for the Jericho, Utah, wool clip to be sold. A bid of 45 cents a pound has been made for this clip but the growers have refused the offer. Last year it sold for 51 cents.

The Jericho clip is estimated at 1,000,000 pounds. The sale of the clip in past years has been the barometer for prices generally. In most instances other clips have sold for a few cents a pound less. The Jericho clip this year is pronounced by John T. Caine, extension animal husbandman of the Utah Agricultural College, to be in unusually good condition, and, on account of favorable weather during the winter, has a lighter proportion of dirt and will shrink considerably less than in former seasons.

Mr. Caine expressed the opinion that the wool would undoubtedly bring a satisfactory price this year, and that, under present conditions, it would be inadvisable to expect an early sale of the Jericho clip at full value. He advised the storage of the wool for sale at a later date.

Eastern buyers are reported to have stated that they could not pay more than 45 cents for the Jericho clip, good as it might be, on account of the condition of the market. They said that with the wool market around 43.30, Boston, they could not bid higher.

A. M. Robertson, Boyd S. Hammond, C. A. Robertson, and W. D. Hammond, of the Utah Wool Growers' Association, are reported to have sold an aggregate clip of 25,000 pounds of wool to Leland & Adams of Boston. The price paid was 38 cents a pound, or 2½ cents lower than for other clips at Mosby by the same firm two weeks ago.

**PORTLAND UTILITY
CHANGES NAME**

The name of the Portland Railway Light & Power Company has been changed to Portland Electric Power Company. The company has increased its stock from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 by the creation of \$25,000,000 of 7½ per cent first preferred stock.

The capital as now authorized consists of \$10,000,000 prior preference stock; \$15,000,000 of first preferred stock, divided into two series of \$7,500,000 7½ per cent stock and \$7,500,000 6 per cent stock; \$5,000,000 second preferred stock and \$20,000,000 common stock.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:			
Call loans—	Boston	New York	
Outside money paper	4½	4½	
Year money	5	5	
Customers' money	5	5	
Individuals' col. mns	5	5	
Bar silver in New York	Today	Prev.	
Bar silver in London	33d	33d	
Bar gold in London	94½	94½	
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	1½	1½	

Clearing House Figures			
Exchanges	Boston	New York	
Year ago today	\$77,000,000	\$963,000,000	
Year ago today	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	
Year ago today	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	26,267,681	\$5,000,000	

Acceptance Market		
Spot, Boston delivery.		
Prime Eligible Banks—		
60@90 days	3½	3½ ⁷ / ₈
30@60 days	3½	3½ ¹ / ₈
Under 30 days	3½	3½ ¹ / ₈
Less Known Banks—		
60@90 days	3½	3½ ³ / ₈
30@60 days	3½	3½ ³ / ₈
Under 30 days	3½	3½ ³ / ₈
Eligible Private Bankers—		
60@90 days	3½	3½ ³ / ₈
30@60 days	3½	3½ ³ / ₈
Under 30 days	3½	3½ ³ / ₈

Leading Central Bank Rates			
The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:			
Boston	4½	Chicago	4½
New York	4½	St. Louis	4½
Philadelphia	4½	Kansas City	4½
Cleveland	4½	Minneapolis	4½
Richmond	4½	Dallas	4½
Atlanta	4½	San Francisco	4½
Amsterdam	4½	Madrid	4½
Berlin	4½	Paris	4½
Budapest	4½	Prague	4½
Bucharest	4½	Rome	4½
Bombay	4½	Sofia	4½
Brussels	4½	Stockholm	4½
Calcutta	4½	Vienna	4½
Christiana	4½	Warsaw	4½
Hankow	4½	Yokohama	4½

Foreign Exchange Rates			
Current quotations of various foreign currencies are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:			
Currency	Current	Previous	Parity
Demand	\$1.283	\$1.283	\$4.848
French francs	.0655	.0641	.193
Belgian francs	.0528	.0529	.193
Swiss francs	.178	.178	.193
Italian lire	.0450	.0449	.193
Holland	.3764	.3741	.402
Sweden	.2516	.2516	.368
Denmark	.1701	.1694	.368
Spain	.1384	.1388	.193
Portugal	.0210	.0210	.193
Greece	.0216	.0202	.193
Austria	.0147	.0147	.206
Argentina	.2308	.2308	.424
Brazil	.1150	.1150	.324
Poland	.0012	.0012	.238
Hungary	.0012	.0012	.238
Rumania	.0012	.0012	.238
Yugoslavia	.0012	.0012	.238
Finland	.0012	.0012	.238
Czechoslovakia	.0012	.0012	.238
Russia	.0012	.0012	.238
Shanghai (tael)	.7000	.7000	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5125	.5125	.78
Yokohama	.5125	.5125	.78
Uruguay	.7812	.7812	1.0832
Chile	.1120	.1105	.365
Peru	.411	.409	.8685

DIVIDENDS			
Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the 10 per cent preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.			
General Development Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the 10 per cent preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.			
International Shoe declared the regular monthly preferred dividend of 50 cents a share, payable June 1, to stock of record May 15.			
Hartman Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.			
Directors of the Old Colony Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3 a share, payable May 15 to stock of record May 6.			

MAY LIST CANADIAN STOCKS			
NEW YORK, May 6—Several Canadian industrial stocks, now actively traded in the Montreal Exchange, soon will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and will be widely distributed. The concerns mentioned were Abitibi Power & Paper Company, Ltd., Brompton Pulp & Paper Company, Ltd., and Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills Company, Ltd.			

**GOOD ADVANCE
IN PRICES OF
FRENCH BONDS**

Constructive Work of Dawes
Commission Has Beneficial
Influence

NEW YORK, May 6.—When American experts on reparations arrived in Paris, attention was here called to the low selling prices of French Government bonds, and prediction made that constructive work by the Dawes commission would give impetus to the rising bond issues. Since then these bonds have made a steady advance and are up 4 to 6 points. They are, however, still selling at comparatively low prices and high yields.

In view of the progress in adjusting reparations difficulties, steadiness in French franc exchange following its dramatic recovery, and continued ease of money rates in this country, it would seem that the French bonds still offer attractive speculative opportunities.

French Government bonds have unusually heavy sinking funds, and the fact that the bonds have been selling at a discount has enabled the trustees to reduce outstanding loans faster than expected when the issues were floated. Purchases by the Dawes commission also helped to stabilize market prices.

French 20-year external 7½s issued in 1921 have a sinking fund which calls for payment in five years of not less than \$8,000,000 annually in monthly installments of not less than \$750,000 beginning July 1, 1921, for purchase at not exceeding par.

French 8s have a sinking fund which provides for payment of sinking fund until the entire loan has been redeemed, of \$4,400,000 annually to be used to purchase bonds up to 110 per cent to Dec. 15, 1925, and thereafter by redemption by lot at 110. Payments commenced Dec. 15, 1920.

A comparison of yield bases on which French Government issues are selling with yields of other European government issues suggests that even at present prices French issues are out of line. Compared with a yield of about 8.18 per cent for French 8s, the 8 per cent bonds of the Republic of Czechoslovakia sell at present to yield 10 per cent, and the Republic of Finland 6½, yield 11.33 per cent.

The following compilation of French Government, department and city loans listed on the New York Stock Exchange shows offered prices of the previous May 2, 1924, with increase of the May prices over Jan. 29 and income return on last prices:

Offer'd — 1924 —				
French Republic	prices	Jan 29	May 2	Adv Yld
Gold 7½s	91.35	91½	95½	4 7.96
25-yr 8½s	100	99¾	99¾	6 8.20
Dept Seine 7½s	92	91¾	93	8 8.20
Bordeaux 6¾s	92¼	74½	82	7½ 8.65
Lyons 6¾s	92¼	75	81½	6½ 8.67
Marseilles 6¾s	92¼	75	81½	6½ 8.69
Nantes 6¾s	92¼	76	82½	6¼ 8.32

*French Republic 8s of 1945 are callable prior to and due in that year at 110 per cent of par, so the yield given above is on 110.

French Republic 8s of 1945 are callable prior to and due this year at 110 per cent of par, so the yield given above is on 110.

**NEW FINANCING IN
APRIL SMALLER BUT
IS ABOVE NORMAL**

New financing slowed down in April compared with last year, but was still above normal. The total of bonds, notes and stock issued was \$297,919,655, compared with March and \$304,682,829 in April, 1923. The total for four months of this year was \$1,231,447,700, compared with \$1,524,855,885 in the corresponding period of 1923.

In addition to corporation financing, American bankers offered in April \$30,000,000 Swiss franc external 5½ per cent bonds, Rotterdam \$6,000,000 external 8 per cent bonds, and \$1,500,000 external 8 per cent bonds.

Although some issues put out in April carried coupon and dividend rates at 7 per cent and 8 per cent, the tendency was lower, and the average of an unusual number of offerings at 5 per cent and 6½ per cent, reflecting easier money.

Among the largest offerings in April were Pennsylvania Railroad \$20,000,000 5 per cent bonds, and Telephone & Telegraph Company \$25,000,000 6 per cent stock and Southern Pacific Company \$17,500,000 5 per cent bonds. Pacific Gas & Electric Company sold \$12,500,000 5½ per cent refunding bonds, and Canadian Pacific sold in Canada \$12,000,000 5 per cent bonds.

**GOOD COMMERCIAL
SOLVENTS PROFITS**

Commercial Solvents Corporation's excellent earnings for the first quarter indicate large earning power, with plants running normally. Profits in the first three months were over \$350,000, sufficient to pay the first year's dividends on \$1,000,000 8 per cent preferred and on 40,000 shares of "A" stock, on a \$4 basis, besides paying the \$3 in back dividends.

Production is now at annual rate of 30,000,000 pounds compared with only about 10,000,000 in 1922. Back dividends totaling \$3 a share on the "A" stock may be paid off at the meeting this month.

**DETROIT BUSINESS
HAS FALLING OFF**

DETROIT, May 6.—The National Bank of Commerce April index of business in Detroit indicates a substantial climb to 62.81 per cent from 64.80 per cent, which was the level for the first month in April a year ago. Below normal figures increased to 29.93 per cent from 14.40 per cent in March and 10.39 per cent in April, 1923.

Those reporting business normal declined to 62.81 per cent from 54.80, which compares with 48.05 per cent in April a year ago. Below normal reports increased to 29.93 per cent from 14.40 per cent in March and 10.39 per cent in April, 1923.

COMMODITY PRICES			
NEW YORK, May 6 (Special).—Following are just issued by the Bureau of Mines commercial products:			
May 6—1924—			
Wheat, No. 1 spring	\$1.39	\$1.41	\$1.45
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.22	1.23	1.46
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.48	.48	.52
Oats, No. 2 white	.38	.38	.52
Flour, Minn. pat.	6.35	6.40	7.25
Lard, prime	21.35	21.35	26.65
Pork, mess	25.00	24.75	27.50
Beef, family	20.00	19.00	17.50
Sugar, gran.	1.60	1.60	1.60
Sugar, No. 2 Phil.	24.15	24.15	32.75
Silver	.64	.625	.675
Lead	.17	.17	.17
Tin	48.15	48.15	42.75
Copper	13.35	13.25	16.50
Rubber	1.30	1.30	1.30
Latex, Mid. Inds.	21.35	21.35	27.75
Steel billets, Pitts.	40.00	40.00	45.00
Sheet piling	.08	.08	.075
Trout cloths	.10	.10	.10
Zinc	.615	.615	.740

LAND BANKS CONSOLIDATE			
CHICAGO, May 6.—Consolidation of the Cent. Nat. Bank and the Chicago National Bank is being completed. The assets of the Cent. Nat. Bank are being transferred to the Chicago National Bank. The Chicago National Bank is now a subsidiary of the Cent. Nat. Bank.			

Bonds of the highest grade

Constructive Work of Dawes
Commission Has Beneficial
Influence

NEW YORK, May 6.—When American experts on reparations arrived in Paris, attention was here called to the low selling prices of French Government bonds, and prediction made that constructive work by the Dawes commission would give impetus to the rising bond issues. Since then these bonds have made a steady advance and are up 4 to 6 points. They are, however, still selling at comparatively low prices and high yields.

In view of the progress in adjusting reparations difficulties, steadiness in French franc exchange following its dramatic recovery, and continued ease of money rates in this country, it would seem that the French bonds still offer attractive speculative opportunities.

French Government bonds have unusually heavy sinking funds, and the fact that the bonds have been selling at a discount has enabled the trustees to reduce outstanding loans faster than expected when the issues were floated. Purchases by the Dawes commission also helped to stabilize market prices.

French 20-year external 7½s issued in 1921 have a sinking fund which calls for payment in five years of not less than \$8,000,000 annually in monthly installments of not less than \$750,000 beginning July 1, 1921, for purchase at not exceeding par.

French 8s have a sinking fund which provides for payment of sinking fund until the entire loan has been redeemed, of \$4,400,000 annually to be used to purchase bonds up to 110 per cent to Dec. 15, 1925, and thereafter by redemption by lot at 110. Payments commenced Dec. 15, 1920.

A comparison of yield bases on which French Government issues are selling with yields of other European government issues suggests that even at present prices French issues are out of line. Compared with a yield of about 8.18 per cent

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COMPANION, secretary, or attendant to one desiring attention; good reader; informed on current events; experienced correspondent; shopper; willing to travel; references exchanged. Address: The Christian Science Monitor, 1000 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

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(D. P. U. 1555)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Boston, May 1, 1924.

On the petition of the F. Connelley Consolidated Gas Company for approval of a contract with the New England Fuel and Transportation Company for the purchase of gas at the price of 42½ cents per thousand cubic feet, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing room, 100 State House, Boston, on Wednesday, the fourth day of May current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petition is required to be given notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the respective chairmen of the cities of Newton, Chelsea, Waltham, Milton, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston seven days at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to publish a copy hereof in the Boston Herald, Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Transcript, Chelsea Record, Waltham Free Press-Tribune, Waltham News, Newton Graphic and Watertown Tribune-Enterprise, in each of which papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

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THE HOME FORUM

How Poets Make Sense Out of Sound

AS I look through the new magazines of verse, which are excellent experiment stations for recording all sorts of new devices, designed to register new effects, I observe with interest the efforts of the printer to make the vehicle carry the meaning more completely. Here are extraordinary effects which bear the appearance of willful chaos: words run together, zigzag lines which look like jigsaw puzzles, sometimes abandonment of all punctuation and capitals, words broken in two at the ends of lines, and all the rest of it. These bizarre departures from convention, I read in a current review, are proofs of "the cunning competence, the modern understanding of the technical demands of art." It may be so. But I find it hard to keep abreast of these "technical demands" however sympathetically I strive. And I find myself examining afresh the more traditional forms of poetry.

As a result of my comparisons I am forced to reaffirm the conclusion that the adaptation of sound to sense is not perfected by these artificial and strained tricks of typography, but by the observance of the inherent rules of language. That the thought may be assisted materially by the proper appeal to the eye I cheerfully agree. But the primary appeal of poetry is not to the eye but to the ear. If, therefore, the sound values are not adequately adjusted, no factitious appeal to the eye can avail.

Some of our contemporaries, I fear, forget this simple fundamental law. They forget that we had great poets before the invention of printing; and that our manuscripts of verse before fifteen hundred commonly did not even distinguish between verse and prose, and often, in fact, did not even space between words. Such simple facts may well give our typographical poets pause. They remind us that the true poet in all ages instinctively selects the sound which reflects or conveys the sense.

In our own literature Tennyson probably stands supreme in these exquisite adaptations. We all recall the now classic example of the actual reproduction of sound,

The moan of doves in immemorial elms,
And murmuring of innumerable bees.

"The Brook" adds to reflection of actual sound the masterly communication of movement.

I chatter over stony ways,
In little sharps and trebles,
I bubble into eddying bays,
I babble on the pebbles.

Tennyson, in fact, has supreme ability to impart the sensations which we

derive from water in all forms. In "The Princess" he pictures

Myriads of rivulets hurrying through the lawns;

and no verse has surpassed the solemnity of effect in the lyric,

Break, break, break,
On thy cold, gray stones, O sea.

He is equally the master of the pervasive suggestion of emotion and mood. In his very first poems he revealed this gift, as in the lines from "Claribel":

At eve the beetle boometh
Athwart the thicket lone.

And other poems, such as "Mariana" and "The Ballad of Oriana," confirm his possession of it.

Everyone is familiar, also, with Poe's famous and illuminating description of his choice of sounds to achieve the effect of awe and melancholy in "The Raven." To me his calculating selection is too coldly deliberate, and renders the result little more than a tour-de-force. Quite another kind of metrical feat is the actual exemplification in poetic lines of the effects described. Of this the incomparable example, classic in more than one sense, is the passage in Pope's "Essay on Criticism":

The sound must seem an echo to the sense:
Soft is the strain when Zephyr gently blows,
And the smooth stream in smoother numbers flows;

But when loud surges lash the sounding shore,
The hoarse, rough verse should like the torrent roar.

When Ajax strives some rock's vast weight to throw,
The line too labours, and the words move slow.

Several later poets have been fascinated with the same concrete characterizations of the various kinds of prosodic movement. In a delightful jeu d'esprit called "Metrical Feet: Lesson for a Boy," Coleridge wrote:

In the Hexameter rises the fountain's silvery column
In the Pentameter still falling melodious down;

and of the hexameter,
Strongly it tilts us along, o'er leaping and limitless billows,
Nothing before, and nothing behind, but the sky and the ocean.

So also Longfellow illustrates the movement of both hexameter and pentameter:

For as the wave of the sea, upheaving in long undulations,
Plunges loud on the sands, pauses, and turns, and retreats,
So the Hexameter, rising and singing, with cadence sonorous,
Falls; and in fluent rhythm back the Pentameter flows.

All this, on the part of the poets, is but the recognition, highly deliberate, albeit quite sincere, of the technical wonders of their art. The truth is, of course, that in all genuine poetry, to a more or less marked degree, sound echoes sense, but generally not so expressly as in the foregoing examples. The correspondence lies rather in the appropriateness of the metrical pattern, of diction, and of the whole tone color. All these must imply, not necessarily mirror the mood, as in Wordsworth's "Solitary Reaper," Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott," or Macaulay's "Horatius." In this lies the essential secret of poetry, the magic which transports it across an invisible but existing boundary line into the realm far from prose. More than all the resources of the printer's art must be arrayed to catch this secret. And the sooner some of our contemporaries grasp this immutable law the humbler and the better poets they will be.

"Clear and Gentle Stream"

Clear and gentle stream!
Known and loved so long,
That hast heard the song,
And the idle dream
Of my boyish day,
While I once again
Down thy margin stray,
In the selfsame stream,
Still my voice is spent,
With my old lament,
And my idle dream,
Clear and gentle stream!

Where my old seat was
Here again I sit,
Where the old boughs knit
Over stream and grass
A translucent eave;
Where back eddies play
Shipwreck with the leaves,
And the proud swans stray,
Sailing one by one
Out of stream and sun,
And the fish lie cool
In their chosen pool.

Many an afternoon
Of the summer day
Dreaming here I lay;
And I know how soon,
Idly at its hour,
First the deep bell hums
From the minister tower,
And then evening comes,
Creeping up the glade,
With her lengthening shade,
And the tardy moon,
Of her brightening moon.

—Robert Bridges.

Convictions

Seek with study and with prayer for the most clear and confident convictions; and when you have won them, hold them so largely and vitally that they shall be to you, not the walls which separate you from brethren who have other convictions than yours, but the medium through which you enter into understanding and sympathy with them, as the ocean, which once was the barrier between the nations, is now the highway for their never-resting ships, and makes the whole world one.—Phillips Brooks, in "Tolerance."



Coconut Palms, Hawaii. From an Etching by Huc M. Luguens

THERE is no tree in all the world so spirituelle as the coconut palm. These graceful creatures seem to hold themselves aloof from mundane existence, independent of the nutriment of rich moist soil, and apart from human contact. Thriving best on some barren coral shore they fraternize with hot tropical sunshine and bland trade-winds, their tufted crests and slender awaying bodies forming a decorative procession against a fleckless ultramarine sky. Purveyors of romance are these denizens of southern climes, their exotic silhouettes at once conjuring dreams of colorful isles of ease, languid opalescent seas, and scented zephyrs. Long lived and hardy, they witness the passing of native races and the coming of new orders, buffeting tempestuous equinoxes with a tenacity not consistent with their seeming frailty. Coconut palms have long been the inspiration of artists; but of many mediums, perhaps the etching needle is most adroit in capturing their essential delicacy and ethereal charm.

Two Great Poems

Not to quote the famous things which everybody knows, we find the essential theme of The Prelude realized in a hundred passages such as this:

While on I walked, a comfort seemed to touch
A heart that had not been disconsolate:
Strength came where weakness was not known to be,
At least not felt; and restoration came
Like an intruder knocking at the door
Of unacknowledged weariness.

What a model of expression is this for our latter-day introspectionists! And is their vision, which we will not compare for depth with Wordsworth's, often finer?

One of the most astonishing experiences we get from The Prelude connects itself with the frequent allusions in the style to the style of Paradise Lost: with such tricks as the double negative in "melancholy not unnoticed" or the transposition of phrases like "the world was all before them." It might have been supposed that Wordsworth's instinct, having regard to the difference between his theme and Milton's, would have been to avoid any possibility of comparison; or did he see that, if only because the difference was so great, there was no danger? However it came about, the surprising thing is that a comparison establishes itself in the mind, and that, in page after page of marvellous achievement, The Prelude sustains it. Wordsworth is a poet who stumbles and falls; Milton is not. But Wordsworth took the experiences of a Cumberland schoolboy and lifted them to heights which Milton scaled with demons and archangels. After all, The Prelude does not live in passages; it lives in its large flights. When we have felt the sweep of these, and when, having risen with them, we reflect upon the delicacy and power of their impetus, we forget the bumps and the collapses, and can feel that the essentials of great poetry were with Wordsworth as with no other poet that we know.—Basil De Selincourt, in "The English Secret."

Le Refuge Éternel de l'Homme

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

IL SEMBLERAIT que depuis l'antiquité, les hommes se soient efforcés de rendre justice aux coupables en leur procurant des lieux de refuge, où ils puissent rester en sécurité jusqu'à ce que les autorités constituées leur donnent l'audience qu'il leur appartient d'avoir. Moïse désigna des villes de refuge, où ceux qui avaient tué quelqu'un sans intention pouvaient fuir en attendant leur procès. Ces villes étaient à la portée des étrangers aussi bien qu'à celle des enfants d'Israël. Elles étaient pourvues d'eau et de tout ce qui était nécessaire; et elles étaient très accessibles. Les anciens Grecs accordaient aux coupables "le droit d'un asile" dans des endroits désignés, tels que des temples et des bosquets sacrés. Une protection analogue fut offerte à des époques plus récentes en Angleterre et dans d'autres parties de l'Europe, où le "privilège du sanctuaire" fut accordé par les églises. Le but de ces endroits de refuge n'était pas de fournir une exemption de la justice, mais plutôt de procurer un endroit sûr pour le corps pendant que la justice suivait son cours régulier. Ils servaient de refuge temporaire.

Cependant, les prophètes et les voyants enseignèrent de bonne heure aux enfants d'Israël que leur seul refuge réel et permanent était en Dieu. Maintes fois les écrivains de l'Ancien Testament ont fait allusion à Dieu comme étant leur refuge, leur force, leur "rocher," leur "haute retraite." "Le Dieu de tous les siècles est ton sûr asile; Ses bras éternels te soutiennent," déclara l'auteur du Deutéronome. De même, du temps de la captivité d'Israël, Ézéchiel parla de la protection que Dieu avait promise: "Je les ai éloignés parmi les nations; Je les ai dispersés en divers pays et j'ai été pour eux un asile, pendant quelque temps, dans les pays où ils sont allés."

Aujourd'hui, la Science Chrétienne, telle que nous l'enseignent "Science et Santé avec la Clé des Écritures" et les autres écrits de Mrs. Eddy, permet à des milliers de mille de profiter de ces précieuses promesses de la Bible, et de prouver que Dieu est un secours présent en toutes circonstances lorsqu'on Le cherche avec intelligence. A la page 150 de "Miscellaneous Writings," Mrs. Eddy a dit admirablement: "Si Dieu est pour nous, qui sera contre nous?" Si Lui est avec nous, le bord de la route est un sanctuaire et le désert un lieu de repos peuplé de témoins vivants du fait que "Dieu est Amour." Pareil sanctuaire est à la portée de chacun des enfants de Dieu, car Il est l'Amour universel et impartial. La clé du lieu du refuge éternel de l'homme est renfermée dans les paroles de Mrs. Eddy, à la page 57 de "Unity of Good": "Le refuge de l'homme est dans la spiritualité, à l'ombre du Tout-Puissant." Puisque Dieu est Esprit, cela équivaut à dire que le refuge de l'homme est dans la ressemblance de Dieu. Alors, le monde Chrétien, qui accepte ce que dit la Bible: que l'homme est fait à la ressemblance de Dieu, ne saurait logiquement concevoir l'homme autrement que comme spirituel. Manifestement, cette ressemblance dans son penser et sa vie, c'est suivre le chemin qui mène sûrement au refuge éternel de l'homme, à Dieu, l'Entendement divin.

L'Entendement divin ne saurait nuire, corrompre, affliger ni détruire; et puisque Dieu, l'Entendement divin, est Tout-en-tout, Sa dissimulation est irréelle. Dans la mesure où, dans leurs pensées et leurs vies, les gens résistent les qualités divines, ils demeurent en sécurité dans l'Entendement divin, l'Esprit. Non seulement l'Entendement divin fournit un asile ou sanctuaire permanent, mais il détruit aussi le sens erroné de l'homme, qui ferait volontiers croire que ce dernier est pêcheur, discordant et périssable. L'homme n'est pas relâché de ce refuge pour retourner chez ses persécuteurs comme un mortel pêcheur et errant. Il y demeure éternellement, en toute sécurité dans la spiritualité, étant l'enfant parfait du créateur parfait.

C'est vers ce refuge éternel de la spiritualité qu'une très grande foule de gens voyagent aujourd'hui le long du chemin de la pensée et de la vie équitables et bienveillantes. La paix, le bonheur, la santé, la tranquillité les accompagnent à un très haut degré, et font prévoir une pleine perception du règne de l'Esprit, quand l'homme sera reconnu, ainsi qu'il l'est par le Père, comme parfait—absolument spirituel. Peut-être le monde n'a-t-il jamais eu plus grand besoin de se mettre à l'abri de troubles apparents qu'aujourd'hui. En faisant appel à une vie et à des pensées plus spirituelles, la Science Chrétienne offre un asile sûr contre les maux qu'entraînent les croyances à la matérialité. Bien que de tous côtés l'on vole apparemment un état de choses désolant, on peut, si l'on se laisse équilibrer par la compréhension qu'"il y a une retraite sous ses bras éternels," et que rien de ce qui est vraiment bon ou divin, ne saurait être détruit, quelle que puisse être l'apparence, on peut, dis-je, demeurer en paix et aider aux autres à y demeurer. Ainsi que nous l'assure l'un des cantiques de Mrs. Eddy, à la page 4 de son recueil intitulé "Poems":

"L'Amour est notre refuge; avec mes yeux seulement
Je puis voir le piège, l'abîme, la chute:
Son habitation élevée est ici et tout près,
Ses bras m'entourent, et les miens, et tous."

Nightfall on the Pacific

There is a peculiar sense of vastness about the Pacific, as of unmeasured distances, of undefined spaces. And yonder in the west the clearly marked line of the horizon, where sky and waters meet, seems like the

Man's Eternal Refuge

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SINCE remote antiquity, it would seem, men have endeavored to render justice to offenders by providing them with places of refuge, where they might remain in security till they should be given a proper hearing before the constituted authorities. Moses appointed cities of refuge, whither those who killed anyone unintentionally might flee to await trial. These cities were available alike for the children of Israel and for the stranger. They were provided with water and all necessities; and there was ready access to them. The ancient Greeks provided for culprits "the right of asylum" in specified places, such as temples and sacred groves. Similar protection was offered in more recent times in Europe and England, where "the privilege of sanctuary" was afforded by churches. The object of these places of refuge was not to furnish exemption from justice, but rather to provide for bodily safety while justice took its orderly course. They were for temporary refuge.

From their prophets and seers the children of Israel early learned, however, that their only real and permanent refuge was in God. Repeatedly did the Old Testament writers refer to God as their refuge, their strength, their "rock," their "high tower." "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms," declared the writer of Deuteronomy. And thus did Ezekiel in the time of Israel's captivity express God's promise of protection: "Although I have cast them far off among the heathen, and although I have scattered them among the countries, yet will I be to them as a little sanctuary in the countries where they shall come."

Today, Christian Science, as taught in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and Mrs. Eddy's other writings, is enabling thousands upon thousands to avail themselves of such precious Biblical promises, and to prove God to be a present help under all conditions, when He is sought understandingly. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 150) Mrs. Eddy has beautifully said: "If God be for us, who can be against us?" If He be with us, the wayside is a sanctuary, and the desert a resting-place peopled with living witnesses of the fact that "God is Love." Such a sanctuary is within the reach of every one of God's children; for He is universal and impartial Love. The key to the place of man's eternal refuge is contained in

Mrs. Eddy's words in "Unity of Good" (p. 57), "Man's refuge is in spiritual-ity, 'under the shadow of the Almighty.'" Since God is Spirit, this is equivalent to saying that man's refuge is in Godlikeness. No other logical concept of the real man than as spiritual is possible to the Christian world, which accepts the Scriptural statement that man is made in the likeness of God. To manifest this likeness in thinking and living is the certain road to man's eternal refuge, God, divine Mind.

The divine Mind cannot harm, defile, sadden, or destroy; and since God, divine Mind, is All-in-all, His likeness is unreal. To the degree that people reflect Godlike qualities in their thoughts and lives, they dwell secure in divine Mind, Spirit. Divine Mind not only furnishes a permanent asylum or sanctuary, but also destroys the false sense of man, which would make him appear sinful, discordant, and perishable. From this refuge, man is not loosed again to his pursuers as a sinner, erring mortal. Here he abides eternally, secure in spiritual-ity, the perfect child of the perfect creator.

Toward this eternal refuge of spiritual-ity a vast multitude is today journeying along the way of righteous loving, thinking and living. Peace, happiness, health, tranquillity, accompany them in a marked degree, forecasting complete recognition of the reign of Spirit, when man will be seen as he is known of the Father, perfect, entirely spiritual. Perhaps never was the world in greater need of refuge from apparently turbulent conditions than now. Christian Science offers in its appeal for more spiritual living and thinking a sure retreat from the woes of the beliefs of materiality. Though apparently seeing distressing conditions on every hand, steadied by the understanding that "underneath are the everlasting arms," and that nothing truly good, or Godlike, can be destroyed whatever the seeming, one may keep his peace, and help others to keep theirs. As a verse of one of Mrs. Eddy's hymns assures us (Poems, p. 4):—

"Love is our refuge; only with mine eye
Can I behold the snare, the pit, the fall;
His habitation high is here, and nigh,
His arm encircles me, and mine, and all."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French)

SCIENCE

AND

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, \$5.00 per annum; single copies, 10 cents. Postpaid to all countries: One year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies, 6 cents.

WILLIS J. ABBOT, Editor
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	North America	Other Countries
Up to 16 pages.....	1 cent	2 cents
Up to 24 pages.....	2 cents	3 cents
Up to 32 pages.....	3 cents	4 cents

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal
Christian Science Sentinel
Der Herald der Christian Science
Le Herald de Christian Science
Christian Science Quarterly

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924

EDITORIALS

AMIDST all the disillusionment that has taken place in Europe since the war there is one transcendently hopeful sign, and that is the widespread re-examination of Christianity as the possible solution of the public problems of our time. Before the war Christianity as such played but little part in the political life of the nations calling themselves Christian. Religion, of course, was a factor in public life, as it always is. But its influence took effect in the form of political strifes between the followers of different organized "Christian" denominations, rather than in open debate as to the true meaning of Christianity as applied to social problems. Thus the great educational struggle in Britain in 1906 and 1907 was mainly a contest between the point of view of the so-called Nonconformists and that of the Church of England. In France the battle was between those who wanted the Church of Rome to maintain its predominant influence in church and state, and those who regarded clericalism as the principal enemy of progress and freedom. Elsewhere political parties were largely based upon the religious affiliations of the peoples. Denominationalism, rather than Christianity, was the active political power.

Today there is an immense change. Denominationalism as such is much weaker. Perhaps it is because the general failure of the Christian churches to satisfy the demands of humanity in its great agony has forced these churches to a healthy consideration of their own weaknesses rather than to a zealous attack on those of their rivals. Perhaps it is because the human mind is demanding something more hopeful and more satisfying than the shallow panaceas of the politicians or the barren controversies of the theologians. Whatever the cause, it is certain that a widely different note from any that sounded before the war is beginning to be heard in the public life not only of America but of Europe as well.

In France there is a whole literature growing up to prove the hollowness of human pleasure, the futility of expecting satisfaction from the victories of armies or the triumph of nations, and looking to religion as the great emancipator. In Germany men are searching desperately into philosophies and religions, many of them of a very exotic kind, for relief from the intolerable pressure of post-war conditions. In Italy the strength of the underlying current, despite the triumph of Fascism, is seen to the discerning eye equally clearly. Over Russia still broods the anti-religious despotism of the Bolsheviks, but every traveler tells of the religious revival which is going on beneath the surface.

In England the movement has made further progress into active public life than elsewhere in Europe. The recent "Copec" conference on the application of Christianity to political, economic, and social life, attracted very wide attention and discussed most of the uppermost problems of today in a practical and in no denominational way. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Lloyd George have both recently testified that only in the Christian spirit will the world find the solution of the political difficulties which beset it. Mr. Baldwin has said that Christianity is the only road. And not only have the leaders of the three great parties borne testimony to this truth, but great numbers of the rank and file are beginning to do so too.

Only a few days ago a remarkable manifesto was published from five young Conservative members of the House of Commons which contained these words: "We believe that the world is governed by moral laws which are as certain in their operation as what are called the laws of nature. These moral laws are the reflection of the character of God as revealed in the Christian religion. If men neglect God and the moral law, the fact of God will remain, though they and their civilization will perish." And starting from this premise they went on to plead that the only basis for social progress was better individuals—"if the ideals of the individual are brotherly, spiritual, and high, they will be reflected in a better social order"—and they urged that more attention be paid to religious truth in education and various aspects of public life.

Verily these are all signs of the wonderful times in which we live. The surface of the life of the world is troubled. Never, perhaps, has turmoil and discord been so world-wide. But underneath, the leaven of a truer and a better interpretation of Christianity is directing the thoughts of more and more people to the only road by which the personal and the social problems of mankind can be solved. And when that process has gone a little further and the body of understanding Christian conviction has been enlarged, we shall see blessings coming to humanity of which it now can scarcely conceive.

IN ASSERTING that "the worst thing we have in this country is the Congress," Judge Gary of the United States Steel Corporation is following a bad example set by many prominent business men, and, it is to be regretted, by many leading newspapers. That the National Legislature of the United States is composed chiefly of second-rate politicians, who are incapable of legislating wisely upon important public issues, seems to have become the accepted belief of the leaders in finance, industry, and trade, and their criticisms of congressional action, or inaction, too often display a willingness to ignore the fundamentals of representative government established by the founders of the Republic. Scolding, fault finding, and belittling comments on the honesty and intelligence of the national senators and representatives are all too common, and serve no useful purposes.

The same attitude is too often taken by newspaper paragraphers and cartoonists, to whom the Congress

appears as an obstructive body of incompetents, who must be driven by the "big stick" of a strong executive. Coming with a mandate from their constituents, the members of the Senate and House may be fairly supposed to better understand the wishes of those who elected them, and upon whose votes they depend for re-election, than can an editor or cartoonist residing perhaps 3000 miles away from the constituency of the man or men criticized and ridiculed. To ascribe a refusal to vote in accordance with the wishes of certain great financial or industrial interests to stupidity or partisanship, as is too often done, accomplishes nothing for sound legislation in the interest of all the people.

Various societies, professing to teach American patriotism and respect for constitutional government, are engaged in educational movements to create a public sentiment favorable to the perpetuation of American ideals and institutions. All the good work that might be done by these societies is largely neutralized by such ill-considered statements as that of Judge Gary, since the only inference that can be fairly drawn from them is that the duly elected representatives of the American people are an injury to the country. If that were true, then the millions of voters who elected them are equally dangerous, as it is their votes that choose the senators and representatives in the Congress. If an attempt is made by the great captains of industry and finance to discredit the Congress, it should be remembered that the criticisms leveled against its members apply also to the men and women who elected them. If the Congress is a failure and an injury to business, what does Judge Gary think of the American people by whom it was elected?

WHAT is assumed to be the considered answer of the Administration at Washington to the appeal of the Filipino people for immediate independence is found in the plan worked out in a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Chairman Fairfield of the Insular Affairs Committee. No mark of official approval has been placed upon the measure as yet, but it is claimed that the proposal embraces all the essentials of the declared attitude of President Coolidge and his advisers toward the problem. By the adoption and acceptance of the plan, there would be authorized the formation of what would be known as the Commonwealth of the Philippines, which would at once become as nearly an autonomous government as the present progress of the Filipino people and the political and territorial conditions in the Pacific are deemed by the proponents of the plan to warrant.

It is against the restrictions or reservations imposed, evidently with a desire to safeguard the liberties to be vouchsafed, as well as the welfare of the Government which has for so long maintained a friendly protectorate in the islands, that the zealous champions of complete Filipino independence have protested. It cannot be denied that these reservations, while they may be regarded as necessary and vital, do curtail in no small degree what otherwise would appear to be quite generous concessions. It is proposed that there be set up in the Philippines a complete system of republican government, with the proviso that it be and remain under complete control of the United States for a period of thirty years. At the expiration of that time, the people of the islands would have the right to determine by referendum whether the commonwealth should be continued or whether they should assume complete independence.

It is provided by the bill that there shall be held, when the Government is established, a constitutional convention, composed of members elected by the people, to draft a Constitution, which in turn shall be submitted to the qualified electors for approval or rejection. This Constitution, it is directed, shall provide for a representative republican form of government, with the executive power vested in a Governor who shall be elected by the people, the legislative power vested in a Senate and House of Representatives, and the judicial power vested in the courts. But in the bill of rights which it is provided shall be made a part of the Constitution is this clause, revocable only with the approval of the Congress of the United States:

All citizens of the Commonwealth shall declare allegiance to the United States, and citizens of the United States shall have the same civil and political rights as citizens of the Commonwealth.

Possibly to such a provision there would not be serious objection. But there are further restricting clauses which may not be so readily accepted. It is provided, for instance, that trade relations in the Commonwealth shall be governed exclusively by the laws of the United States; that no foreign loan shall be contracted without the approval of the President; that tariff acts and acts affecting the currency and coinage shall not become effective until so approved, and that foreign affairs shall remain exclusively under control of the United States. In addition, the right of the United States to maintain armed forces in the islands must be recognized, and provision is made for the appointment of what is to be known as a Resident Commissioner who shall represent the United States. It may develop that to the proposed reservation of power to be exercised by this official there will be stubborn resistance, as it is provided that this commissioner shall have authority to suspend laws passed by the Legislature which, in his opinion, "might result in a failure of the new Government." Appeal from his decision would be to the President.

A sympathetic analysis of the proposed plan does not disclose in it much of promise in the way of propitiation. It is in support of their claim that an autonomous people can express and enjoy independence only when exercising the unrestricted right to pass laws which their own experience and wisdom dictate, that Filipino delegates have insisted upon a more liberal grant of authority. Independence, they might reasonably insist, is independence in name only when it is hedged about by reservations which permit the nullification of such legislative acts by a superior authority or the representative of a superstate.

YESTERDAY'S vote by which the upper house of Congress rejected the Mellon income tax rates and approved those proposed by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, demonstrated the unique process by which a legislative body organized and nominally controlled by a Republican majority can be dominated and its important action dictated by the minority.

Democratic Tax Schedule Adopted

The substitution, on the floor of the Senate, of the tax schedules favored by the Democrats and insurgent Republicans and Farm Bloc senators, for the rates approved by a majority of the Senate Finance Committee, is a direct blow at the Administration and an action clearly in opposition to the expressed will of hundreds of thousands of American voters who have indicated their preference for the so-called Mellon plan.

The way seems paved now, with the attitude of the House of Representatives made unmistakably clear by the vote recorded several weeks ago, for the final passage, so far as congressional action is concerned, of the measure which no doubt will be agreed upon in conference. Until the contrary is proved, it must appear to many who have attempted a thorough study of the economic aspects of revenue legislation that the rates agreed upon by the Senate are not sound. Two apparent weaknesses exist. One is the adoption of the 40 per cent surtax maximum in place of the 25 per cent maximum rate proposed by the Administration's bill. Another is the lowering of the rate on incomes of \$4000 or less to 2 per cent instead of to 3 per cent as provided by the Mellon plan.

Two important considerations have been consistently urged by the advocates of the Republican measure. One of these is the necessity, from an economic standpoint, of inducing capital which is now seeking tax-exempt investments to enter constructive producing industries. This can be done, as Mr. Mellon has so convincingly pointed out, only by lessening the penalty upon incomes earned in the industries. The second contention is that no system of taxation is sound which fails to provide by adequate taxation for the ordinary economical cost of government. Convincing tables have been submitted to show that a 2 per cent tax on the lower bracket of individual incomes will not produce sufficient revenues.

A comparison of the several schedules proposed with that adopted by the Senate, and which probably will be the basis of the conference plan, is interesting as indicating the weight of the influences which controlled in both the Senate and House. The Simmons plan, adopted by the action of the Senate yesterday, fixes the normal rates at 2 per cent on incomes up to \$4000, at 4 per cent between \$4000 and \$8000, and at 6 per cent above \$8000. Surtax rates start at 1 per cent on \$10,000 and graduate upward to 40 per cent on amounts in excess of \$500,000. The House plan was for normal taxes of 2 per cent up to \$4000, 5 per cent on incomes between \$4000 and \$8000, and 6 per cent thereafter, with surtax rates of 1½ per cent on \$10,000, graduated upward to 37½ per cent on amounts in excess of \$200,000. The Mellon plan proposed a normal rate of 3 per cent on \$4000 and 6 per cent thereafter, with surtax rates beginning at 1 per cent on \$10,000 and increasing to 25 per cent on amounts in excess of \$100,000. The present law levies 4 per cent on \$4000, and 8 per cent above, with surtaxes beginning at 1 per cent on \$6000, graduated upward to 50 per cent on incomes in excess of \$200,000.

A wide variation is shown between the rates fixed by the Senate and those existing under the present law, as well as those proposed by the Administration bill. Those who are convinced that the substitute schedules are unsound feel that it is useless to experiment with a plan which must be altered or amended when it is proved unworkable. The conviction remains that politics, rather than sound economic considerations, has tipped the balance in favor of the measure which a minority vote has adopted.

Editorial Notes

A LETTER to The Times of London, published under the caption "Christianity and War," points an issue regarding the relationship of true religion to hostilities between nations which challenges refutation. It refers to a statement reported to have been made by Lord Parmoor at Birmingham, in the course of which he urged that "Christian truth and Christian principle" are wholly irreconcilable with war. "May I be permitted to point out," says the writer in question, "that the Government of which he (Lord Parmoor) is a member is at the moment experimenting, and at the sacrifice of animals, in order to make its poison gas more effective, and this in spite of the fact that Great Britain ratified the Washington Conference condemning the use of poison gas. I feel quite certain that there is no prospect for peace ahead, and no hope for our civilization, while its politicians who are in theory wholly on the side of peace can consent to a practice that must end in war."

OF PARTICULAR interest to those who have been watching the progress toward general acceptance of the Einstein theory was the statement made by Dr. Charles E. St. John, the noted solar physicist of the Mt. Wilson Observatory staff at Pasadena, Calif., concerning his spectroscopic investigations during the last few months and their relation to the third "prediction" of Professor Einstein. "This 'third effect' predicted by the Einstein theory," he declared recently, "the gravitational displacement of solar spectrum lines and its proof or disproof, has been the center of great interest, because among the mathematical physicists whose opinions carry great weight there has not been complete agreement. Einstein says the theory stands or falls, according as the displacement exists or not; these latest results, which I have been able to obtain at Mt. Wilson, show that it does exist in the amount predicted by him."

Songs of Eastern Workmen

By BRUCE HOPPER

"Aiyo," sings Strophe at the pilot end of the bamboo carrying pole.
"Aiyo," pipes in Anti-Strophe at the rear, in lower pitch, but tuned nicely to the barber-shop minor of the leader.
The cadence is instinctively set, and then it is:

Aiyo, aiyo,
Ann-hur, yo-hur,
Aiyo, aiyo,
Ann-hur, yo-hur. . . .

In a moment the great unwieldy load of merchandise, a bundle of iron pipes from a foreign ship, a tier of rice sacks, or the side of a frame house, swings down the street to the rhythmic song of synopated coolie labor.

The scene could be nowhere but China, where the laborer still rejoices in his work. In China Labor wears a smiling face. When that part of the world was made it was ordained that the land should "ring, not to the epic, but to the lilting catch of these coolie symphonies. Every foreigner along the Yangtze has heard the hymn of the carrying pole, and the cadence of the chanters sung at the foot pumps in the rice paddies. The Chinese coolie endows his work with rhythmic power. His physical efforts are synopated to make the work easier and more pleasant. No matter what he is set to do, he does it in tempo, and, like the gleeman and madrigal songster of old, he is never at a loss for a ditty to fit the job in hand.

The chants and rhythms vary with the kind of motion necessary. The sailor of the old tea clipper had a heave-ho for every duty on the ship, making fast at the capstan, hoisting the mainsail, getting under way, and so on. And the Chinese coolie has his repertoire of rhythmic measures for rowing a boat, spearing a fish, or just moving baskets about the go-down.

Perhaps the most interesting extemporary songs are to be heard along the Yangtze, where the trackers, after the manner of the Volga boatmen, test their strength against the force of the current, in hauling the heavy junks upstream. They sing of the joys of life in the towns they visit, of their love affairs, and of the treacherous water god, Shen-Shui, whose mighty voice threatens them in the roar of the rapids and the suck of the whirlpools. But most of their rhythms are meaningless, and serve only to keep time.

Foreigners in China have erected great buildings which require pile-driving for the foundations. On such a job the coolies pull and slack to:

Aiyo, aiso, anyno,
Aiyo, aiso, anyno,
Ai—yo, ai—yo, hun-ab,
Aiso, hun-ab,
Hun-ab, hun-ab. . . .

The hammer plunges downward at each beat, and only when the pile is driven home does the song cease. As these coolies work in a public place they are generally watched by a curious crowd. The chief coolie often picks out a conspicuous figure among the bystanders, and starts an extemporaneous ballad on that person. The flavor of the song is seldom complimentary, and the subject of it soon vanishes, followed by the ribaldry of the Chinese.

De luxe travel in the interior of China is by sedan chair, which is borne by two, three or four coolies. The motion of the chair is not unlike that of a torpedo destroyer in a rough sea, but it must be endured to save "face." The chair-bearers move along with a slouching trot, going twice the distance traveled by a mule caravan in one day. They are a sturdy lot, with feet of iron, as the Chinese roads are paved with nothing but good intentions. They break the rhythmic march every few minutes to change shoulders. The leader sings out "Ban-co!" The chair comes to an abrupt stop. The shift is made in three beats, when they all cry "Ho!" and the march continues without losing the tempo. The "Ban-co!" of the chair-bearers is the most familiar sound of the road in China.

At first the foreigner cannot distinguish between the tweedledee and tweedledum of the coolie songs. But the rhythm is contagious and enjoyable, even in the early hours of the morning. Newcomers have been known to protest. One group of foreigners in Ichang attempted to enforce an ordinance forbidding coolie songs. The entire Chinese population joined in a boycott, so that even the servants deserted the foreign quarter until the ban was lifted.

When the first Pharaohs drove their slaves to build the pyramids there was singing on the Nile. Those songs persist today. Great-bodied fellahin, built like Titans in bronze, operate the shadufs to raise the water of the Nile to the dry fields of cotton and wheat. All day long floats the song of the shadufs over the Nile, lifting, always in rhythm, always musical. One must go to the East to hear the song of Labor. There the coolie synopates his work, and finds enjoyable a life which to Western workmen would be intolerable slavery. Of all the lessons the West may learn from the wise old East this is perhaps the most timely: hewing the wood and drawing the water are not unhappy occupations if man but gives Labor her ancient dignity.

The Films a Century Hence

A MOVIE in every home is the prophecy of David Wark Griffith, famous producer of motion pictures, who in Collier's peers into the future of the film industry. "One hundred years hence," writes Mr. Griffith, "I believe, the airplane passenger lines will operate motion-picture shows on regular schedule between New York and Chicago and between New York and London. Trains, which will be traveling twice or three times as fast as they do now, will have film theaters on board. Almost every home of good taste will have its private projection room where miniatures, perhaps, of the greater films will be shown to the family, and, of course, families will make their albums in motion pictures instead of in tintypes and 'stills.'"

"By the time these things come to pass, there will be no such thing as a flicker in your film. Your characters and objects in pictures will come upon the screen (which by then may not even be white, and certainly may not be square, or look anything like what it does now), and they will appear to the onlookers precisely as these persons and objects appear in real life. That much discussed 'depth' in pictures, which no one as yet has been able to employ successfully, will long since have been discovered and adopted. The moving canvas will not appear flat, but if a character moves before a fire-place you will recognize the distance as between the character and the fireplace. Likewise, in landscapes, you will feel the proper sense of distance. Your mountain peaks will not appear to rise one on top of the other, but will appear exactly as if you stood and looked at them. Of course these are merely details that will require long and 'intense' study and experiment, but they will come. In other words, from the standpoint of naturalness, motion pictures 100 years from now will be so nearly like the living person or the existing object pictured that you will be unable, sitting in your orchestra seat, to determine whether they are pictures or the real thing."